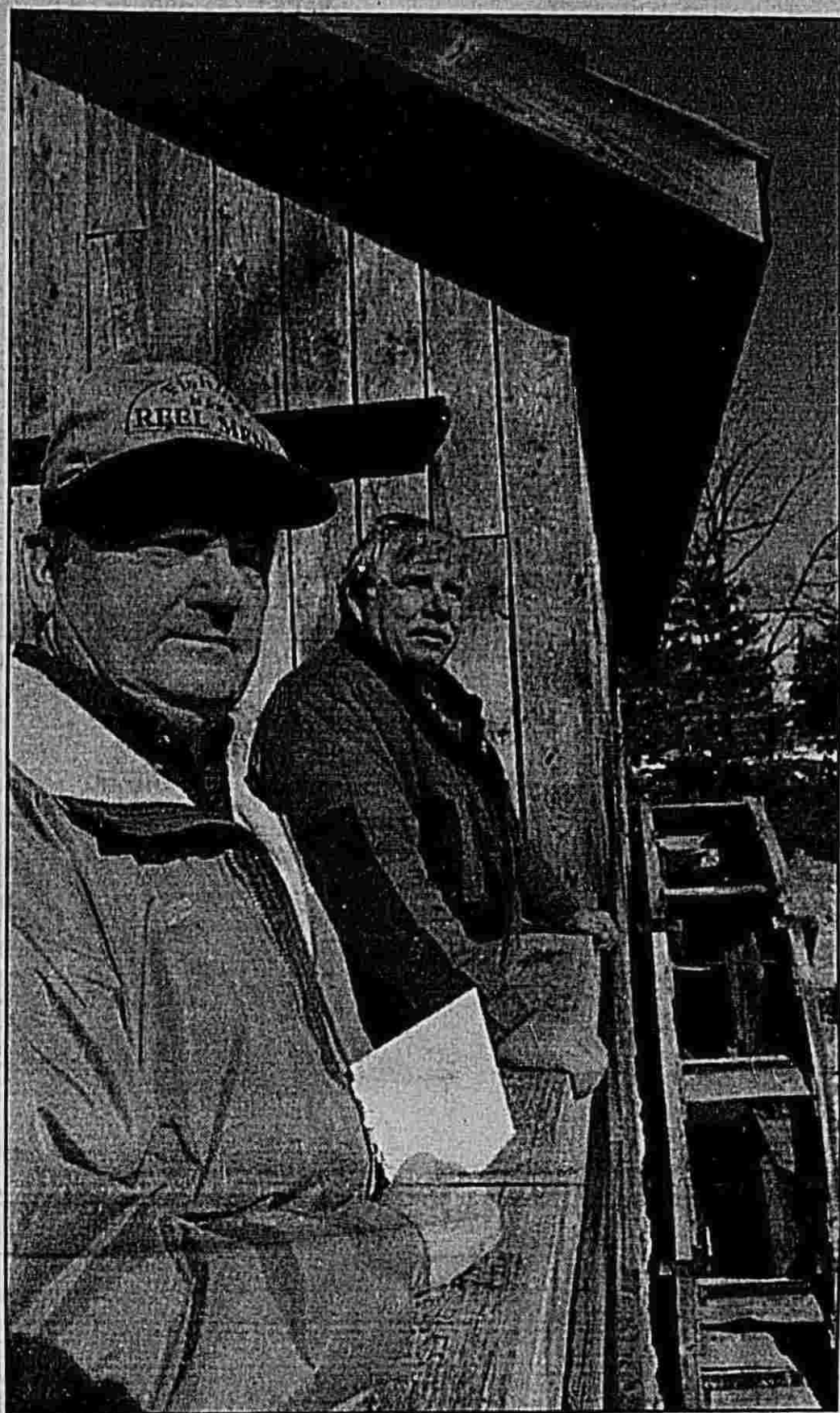


'The people of the village made the sawmill possible'

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Buttrick sawmill: Antioch's village image

Image graces web site and inspires artists



Walt Shepard, project coordinator of the rebuilding of Hiram Buttrick Sawmill, and Bill Smith, Antioch Public Works Department, lean over the rail of the historic landmark.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

In December, 1836, the first permanent claims of government land in Antioch Township were made by Darius B. Gage, Thomas Q. Gage, and Thomas Warner. Three years later, Hiram Buttrick built his sawmill on Sequoit Creek. That was the year that Lake County was organized by the State of Illinois legislature and the year before Antioch began to form as a community.

It has been 160 years since Buttrick built his mill, but its importance for Antioch has not diminished in that time. Re-creation of the mill was undertaken as a 1976 Bicentennial project and is a reminder of the community tradition of volunteer participation.

Residents built Antioch at the intersection of Main Street and Sequoit Creek, and volunteers rebuilt the sawmill and built Centennial Park. It is volunteers who provide the spirit, values, and meaning to the experience of being in a small town. In the case of the Hiram Buttrick Sawmill, volunteers used a rich variety of resources to recreate what now has become the

visual symbol for the village.

"It was a massive project," said Walter Shepard. "It started out to be a miniature."

Shepard was the project coordinator in the early 1970s when the project was proposed by the Antioch Bicentennial Commission. He was

also the superintendent of the public works department.

Antioch Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz was one of the earliest advocates to re-claim the village history represented by the sawmill.

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It takes a Community to Build One
PART III



The grist mill of the Hiram Buttrick Sawmill remains in a fenced-in area of the Antioch landmark's basement.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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PM&L schedules special school Shakespeare events

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

PM&L Theater will present special productions of "Much Ado About Nothing" for area high school students.

In addition, two members of the production company are prepared to come to area high school classrooms to talk about the play.

"We're going to have three special performances of the play on Thursday nights for high school students," Director Tom Hausman said. "There will be a reduced ticket price of \$5 for those three nights only."

The special dates are Thursdays, April 8, 15, and 22.

In addition, either Hausman or Kenneth Smouse will come to area high school classrooms to discuss the play with students.

"Both of us are former English teachers," Hausman said.

Teachers can invite them to talk about William Shakespeare's play in classes such as English, drama, speech, stage craft, or literature. Hausman can be contacted

at 395-7489.

Both Wilmet High School and Richmond High School already have made arrangements for classroom-based discussions about the play.

"Any other high schools that would like us to come, we will be glad to come," he said. "Any high school teacher who would like a copy of the script can make copies from the PM&L acting version," Hausman said. "Legally, it can be copied."

"All three nights there will be a 'talk-back,'" Hausman said of the production invitation and format. Students will be able to see the comedy and then talk with the director and others about how they staged the production.

"Rehearsals are going quite well," Hausman said. The set has been completed. The costumes are being made and some will be purchased.

PM&L Theater has scheduled William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" for the public at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, April 16 and 17, and April 23 and 24. There will be matinee perfor-

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Jonites resigns UHAUA post; elections April 20

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Carolyn M. Jonites resigned from the United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch at the organization's Tuesday, March 16 meeting.

An election for new officers is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Avenue.

"This is my last meeting. I'm resigning," Jonites said.

"I've probably run out of ideas," Jonites later said to members. "We need fresh blood."

Her final meeting was among UHAUA members who were gathered to discuss their recently completed opinion survey of 4,328 property owners about support for sewers in unincorporated township residential areas.

Jonites has been an active leader of the organization she founded in 1994. Through the past several years, UHAUA represented 43 homeowners associations in unincorporated areas of Antioch Township.

Jonites was both politically active as well as a volunteer within the community. She achieved recognition both for her personal character and public involvement.

Jonites was a candidate for Antioch Township Supervisor, and ran unsuccessfully against Timothy H. Osmond for that position. She ran on a platform to make township government return to the three Rs—responsive, responsible, and reachable. At the time, she said, "I will be responsive to the needs of the community and accountable to the people I represent. The people should have a voice in their government."

She was also very active with the anti-Riverboat campaign which successfully fought a proposal to bring Riverboat gaming to the Chain of Lakes region.

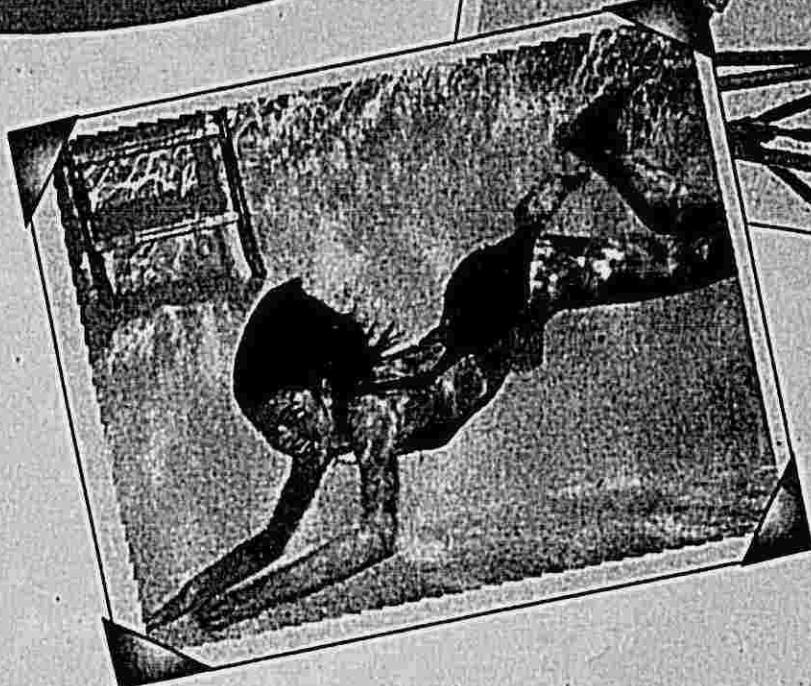
Jonites retired a few years ago from employment as an accountant in private industry. Jonites has been married to her husband, a retired police officer, for more than 40 years.

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District 34 presents referendum facts to community groups

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

District 34 school officials continue to set forth the specifics of their school bond referendum to interested groups of people and organizations in the district.

Officials stress the importance of a positive vote in order for the district to receive the benefits of a \$7.1 million state grant which will reduce school construction costs.

"If this referendum is not successful, we go to the bottom of the list (for state aid)," Burke told the Antioch Rotary Club members on Thursday, March 11. He estimated it would be four or five years before Antioch would have a second chance for state assistance if the April 13 referendum fails.

Burke told Rotarians that the district's proposals are educationally sound, fiscally prudent, and will provide needed school space.

School district officials are attending meetings throughout Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch to talk about the need, their proposed solution, and the public financial benefit that comes from state support.

District officials state, "This plan is our only chance to get a \$7.1 state grant. If we don't pass this referendum, this April, we will lose the money."

The need for the school improvements is based on enrollment projections, that show the schools will enroll 50 percent more students within the next five years than presently are attending district schools. Burke said that when he came to the school district in the

1989-1990 school year, there were 1,159 students. This year there are 2,150 students. "In five years, we will have over 3,000 students," he said.

The objective of the referendum is to construct a new primary school and to build upper grade school additions and other renovations. The result will be a new 22 classroom primary school to serve children in grades kindergarten through first grade. Improvements to the upper grade school will yield 18 classrooms for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students.

Antioch Lower Grade School, Oakland School, and W.C. Petty School will be used for grades second to fifth grade.

The new primary grade school building at Deep Lake Road and Depot Street will have six kindergarten classrooms for the 12 classes of children, 12 first grade classrooms, a music room, a library, a computer lab, and a gymnasium/multi-purpose room. The federally mandated special education program will be in two early childhood classrooms. There will be two CEED classrooms, the programs of which are fully funded by a state grant.

The cost per household has been estimated for different market values of homes in Antioch. District officials estimate tax increase rates of \$59.94 per year for people living in a \$100,000 home. The annual amount for a \$150,000 home is \$89.91. A \$200,000 home would pay \$119.88, a \$250,000 home would pay \$149.85, a \$300,000 home would pay \$179.82, and a \$350,000 home would pay \$209.79.

The tax rate per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation is 18 cents.



In the swing

Antioch Community High School's Madrigal ensemble performs March 12 during the school's Swing Street Cafe providing food and entertainment.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Village annexes Landmark Pointe PUD

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Village Trustees adopted a recommendation from the Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board to annex the Landmark Pointe preliminary Planned Unit Development with its revised request for R-1 zoning.

The action was taken at the Monday, March 15 village board meeting after a public hearing on the annexation request.

Landmark Pointe is a 31 lot subdivision on 26 acres on the west shore of Antioch Lake and east of Route 59.

Trustee Marvin Oldenburger's motion to approve Landmark Pointe included requirements that sidewalks be designed to blend with Mystic Cove; that there be landscaping between the sidewalk and carriage walk near lot 11, and that the PUD be included in the Facilities Planning Area.

The recommendation passed with four votes to approve. Trustee Wayne Foresta voted against approval of the recommendation.

Trustee Dorothy Larson was not present at the meeting.

"We believe we have a quality development that should be annexed to the village of Antioch," said John Bruner, director of land development for Landmark Homes.

Bruner pointed out that this development had a much lower density than other residential developments to the west and north of the property. "The homes will be in the mid \$300,000 to \$400,000 range," he said.

Don Fielding, consulting engineer for the project, identified ways that the proposed preliminary plan differed from their initial concept. "The most obvious change is that we've eliminated two roads. We have one continuous road that comes out and connects out to Route 59."

Fielding said that the original plan proposed construction of 41 homes. The approved proposal has 31 homes, a large reduction in development density.

"Our lots are much larger," he said. There are two outlots for stormwater detention and open space, a full storm water system, and

a looped watermain system.

Brenda Decker said that the homes would be similar in quality to other developments completed by Landmark Homes. She referred to Providence Oaks subdivision in Gurnee and the Beacon Hill community in Kildeer.

Questions by nearby residents focused on the details of the proposed 75 foot conservation easement at the lake edge in regards to action that would be taken by homeowners to control erosion.

Duane R. Rubash expressed concern about who would pay to connect Landmark Pointe to Route 59 with an appropriate intersection design at some future date. "I (am) concerned about what it's going to do to us as taxpayers." He was told that the developer had agreed to donate appropriate right-of-way for future use for such a connection.

Rubash also expressed concerns about developer assurances that mature trees would remain on the site, and that retention pond designs not impose future liabilities on taxpayers.

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UHAUA: Jonites resigns

Two of her five children have also served as law enforcement officers.

Jonites was actively involved in many community groups. She was a member of Woman of the Loyal Order of the Moose and St. Peter Council of Catholic Women. Jonites has worked with the American Association of Retired Persons. She was nominated "Woman of the Year" by the YMCA because of her civic involvement.

In February, 1995, Carolyn M. Jonites was mentioned as one of

ten notable persons in Lake County by Lakeland Newspapers in their special annual edition of Forefronts.

Jonites continues to have considerable, positive feeling for the people on whose behalf she has worked for many years. She said that she hoped that through her work with UHAUA she had been able to bring the people of Antioch Township together.

She said, "The people in the township are especially wonderful."

PM&L: Teaching students

mances at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, April 11, 18, and 25.

For telephone (395-3055) or in-person purchase of tickets, the box office will be open starting Monday, March 29. Box office hours are from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets are also sold 90 minutes before each show, when they are available.

The box office is at the theater at Orchard and Main streets.

Deli business thriving despite battles

Old Tyme Deli owner Pat Ryan is still serving up wonderful sandwiches. The rumors that she will close are not true.

Ryan is trying to sell the business, as a delicatessen, so that she can join her husband in a move to Florida where he got a very good offer for work. She is not planning to close it. After four major operations and battles with cancer in one year, both of them are looking forward to a different type of year.

The sandwiches are still very good. We bought The Titanic specialty sub. Ryan had just taken the rolls out of her oven Saturday morning at about 11:20 a.m. You just can't get a more freshly made sandwich than that.

"If they need their Easter Polish and Pierogi, they can come in and get the same quality and service that they used to," she said. She wants to sell a thriving delicatessen to a new owner, so she is still operating with full service.

She still has Polish sausage. "Last year we did over 200 pounds of that." Ask her about the potato salad.

Village snow plowing crews continue to receive high marks from village residents. Village resident Duane Rubash commented on the work of Wayne's Service at the Monday, March 15 village board meeting.

"I just want to compliment your snow removal people on Edelweiss Drive," he said. He said that they did a good job, and he appreciated it. The village has contracts with



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

Thelen Sand and Gravel and Wayne's Service to supplement village crews who plow snow.

Do not forget to stop by the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission Thursday, March 25 between 7 and 9 p.m. for their **Third Annual Flood Awareness Week** open house. There is a door prize for your favorite flood photograph. They promise Runoff Punch and Sandbag Snacks. Any agency with this kind of sense of humor is worth visiting. The offices are in Libertyville at 333 Peterson Road. Information: 918-5265.

Village Trustees placed Antioch Police Officer William Splitt on full-time status. "Officer Splitt does a very satisfactory job, is well liked, very dependable, and meets all department standards as a police officer," said the recommendation of Lt. Ron Roth of the police department. "I feel Officer Splitt will be an asset to the Antioch Police Department."

Book fairs and donations by the Antioch Upper Grade School PTSO have made possible the visit of author Louis Sachar on Thursday, March 25 to Antioch Upper Grade School, Millburn School, and W. C. Petty School. Sachar is the 1998 win-

ner of the National Book Award and Newberry Award (for his book "Holes"). He is a humorous writer, even whimsical by some accounts. He will sign autographs.

Library Media Specialist Jan Annes said, "AUGS is thrilled to host such a popular and well-known author and looks forward to an exciting and educational experience."

Donna DiMarco has a wonderful restaurant, and she has created a special way to enjoy the food she serves. Every Friday during Lent, she is serving Cod from 5 until 5:30 p.m. for \$5. It comes with a side of pasta and bread and butter. If you can find a copy of her newsletter and give it back to her, she will provide two complimentary glasses of wine.

Java Garden has opened its door to sell coffee. This café is three doors south of the PM&L Theater at the corner of Orchard and Main Street. The grand opening for Java Garden, 881 Main Street, is scheduled for Saturday, March 27 at 8:30 a.m. These events usually involve a ribbon cutting ceremony and an opportunity to have a fresh look at a new business in town. It would be a good morning to stop by and welcome owners Mary Ann Glannis and Greg Spinner to Antioch. However, they are open now and customers are being served.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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Battle brews in Fox Waterway Board race

Mueller, Gundelach face off for Lake County seat

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

There are election races and then there are election battles. While races are being held elsewhere, a battle is brewing in the Fox Waterway Agency.

Two Lake County residents are running against each other for an opening on the Lake County side of the agency's board of directors.

With appointed director Melonie L. Hartl not seeking to retain her position, Michael N. "Mike" Mueller, of Antioch, and Roy V. Gundelach, of Ingleside, are aiming to take her place, and take over the four-year board position.

Both have years of experience working on the water, and both want to see the agency succeed.

Michael N. "Mike" Mueller

"As a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the US Power Squadron, I have been the boater's friend," Mike Mueller said. "And as a member of the Waterway advisory board, the taxpayer's friend, property owners, boater's friend, and a friend of the environment."

If elected, Mueller said his goal and commitment is to "ensure the ethical and professional management of the Fox Waterway Agency."

"The environmental and economic benefits of this wonderful resource to our community are immeasurable," he said.

Mueller has been a compliance officer with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency since 1992, and from 1991 through this past

February was chief deputy assessor for the Newport Township Assessor's Office.

He is a member of the agency's advisory committee, having served as public accountability chairman, is an Illinois Department of Natural Resources certified boating safety, snowmobile and hunting instructor, and is a volunteer lake monitor with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

As a US Coast Guard Aux Auxop/ Search & Rescue Specialist, Mueller has more than 800 hours on the Chain O' Lakes and Fox River successfully promoting boating safety through Safety Patrols, Regatta Patrols, operational, on the water training missions, demonstrating proper procedures.

Mueller said he has a thorough familiarity with all aspects of the Fox Waterway, and states he has successfully implemented National Safe Boating Week campaigns throughout the 9th Western Coast Guard Region, from Northern Wisconsin to Indiana.

Among the other qualifications he said he will bring to the board is the experience he has with the US Power Squadron on the Chain O' Lakes,

where he served on the executive board as secretary and safety officer, and has served continuously as the

environmental chairman, since the inception of the Lake County Adopt A Highway Program.

"I am skilled and confident in organizing with an expertise in prioritizing, delegating, and motivating," he said. "I am effective in budgeting and long term planning."

Mueller is an elected Antioch Township Precinct 8 Republican Committeeman. He is a trustee in the Groveland Park subdivision of Antioch Township, and is a member of the North- Illinois Ducks Unlimited Committee.

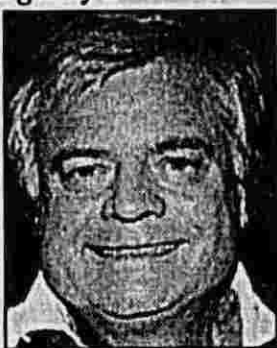
Mueller is a life-member and past vice president of the Kenosha County Conservation Club.

Roy V. Gundelach

Roy Gundelach has lived in Lake County for 50 years, now living in Ingleside, and wants to return to service on the board.

Gundelach served on the board for eight years, from 1985 to 1993, and was the project coordinator for a year and a half, in 1997 and 1998.

"I was instrumental getting the



Mueller: Coast Guard Auxiliary, US Power Squadron member has worked on boating safety campaigns for many years.



Gundelach: "I was instrumental getting the agency its first dredge and everything else."

agency its first dredge and everything else," he said.

Six months after being fired by a split board of directors, Gundelach wants to serve as a director once again to help the agency, and its community, succeed.

"I am interested in continuing the progress of the agency in dredging out these channels," said Gundelach, owner of Custom Canvas.

"I am interested in getting these lakes very clean."

As the project coordinator, Gundelach said 40 channels were dredged in one and a half years, while only one dredging project has taken place in his absence.

Clean lakes attract boaters, who spend money on their boats, canvas tops, and elsewhere in the area, he said.

"These lakes are very important to Lake County and McHenry County," Gundelach said.

He said his goal to keep the lakes and channels free of debris will "help the total economy."

Gundelach served in the armed

forces in the Marine Corps for two years. He previously belonged to the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce & Industry, the Antioch Junior Chambers of Commerce, was a member of the Fox Lake Lions Club.

Gundelach said he helped build the Fox Lake Community Center.

The biggest issue facing the agency, in Gundelach's opinion, is its poor management.

"I do not really think the executive director knows how to run a business," he said. "I

want to see the agency really go and make it big."

Gundelach said he has the experience of serving on the board and working as the project coordinator to make a difference.

In the early days of the agency, Gundelach said he recalls getting a rake to clear debris from a channel before it could be mechanically dredged, and remembers allowing the agency to borrow his tools, equipment and pontoon trailer when it needed them.

"I want to see it make it," he said.



Trustees select sidewalk contractor

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Village trustees unanimously selected Greg Greenhill Con-

struction Company for the downtown sidewalk improvement project scheduled to begin March 15.

The winning bid submitted on Thursday, Feb. 25 by Greenhill for the project was \$446,113.50.

"He's done some good work for us," said Village Manager Tim Wells. Greenhill has previously worked on village sidewalk projects.

Greenhill's low bid was approved at the Monday, March 1 village board meeting.

John Boldt, village consulting engineer from Clark-Dietz, identified the work covered by the bid proposal for trustees.

The project involves replacing the sidewalks, curbs, and gutters from Orchard Street south to Lake Street, and a further extension of the east side to Park Avenue.

"We're bringing it a foot out into the roadway," Boldt said.

The sidewalk expansion will provide additional room for pedestrians and improve the root zone for village trees.

"They'll do one side and then do the other," Boldt said.

Six vaults under the sidewalks will be filled or sealed.

On some of the corners, there will be a stamped brick pattern used as a design feature.

The project includes installation of new street lights.

Later, the downtown street surface will be scoured and a two or three inch layer of asphalt will be placed on the surface. Boldt told the village trustees that this would be sufficient because the Illinois Department of Transportation plans to pave Route 83 in four or five years. The thin asphalt covering will be appropriate pending the future state work.

In addition, the northwest corner of Main and Lake streets by the Vault Restaurant will be re-done to meet IDOT standards. Also, additional traffic lights will be placed at the Orchard and Main streets intersection.

There will be no work on Lake Street as part of this project.

The sidewalk improvement project will start March 15, depending on and subject to the weather. "That's aggressive," said Boldt.

The finish date is June 15, although the project is scheduled to last 60 days from start to finish within that 90 day period.

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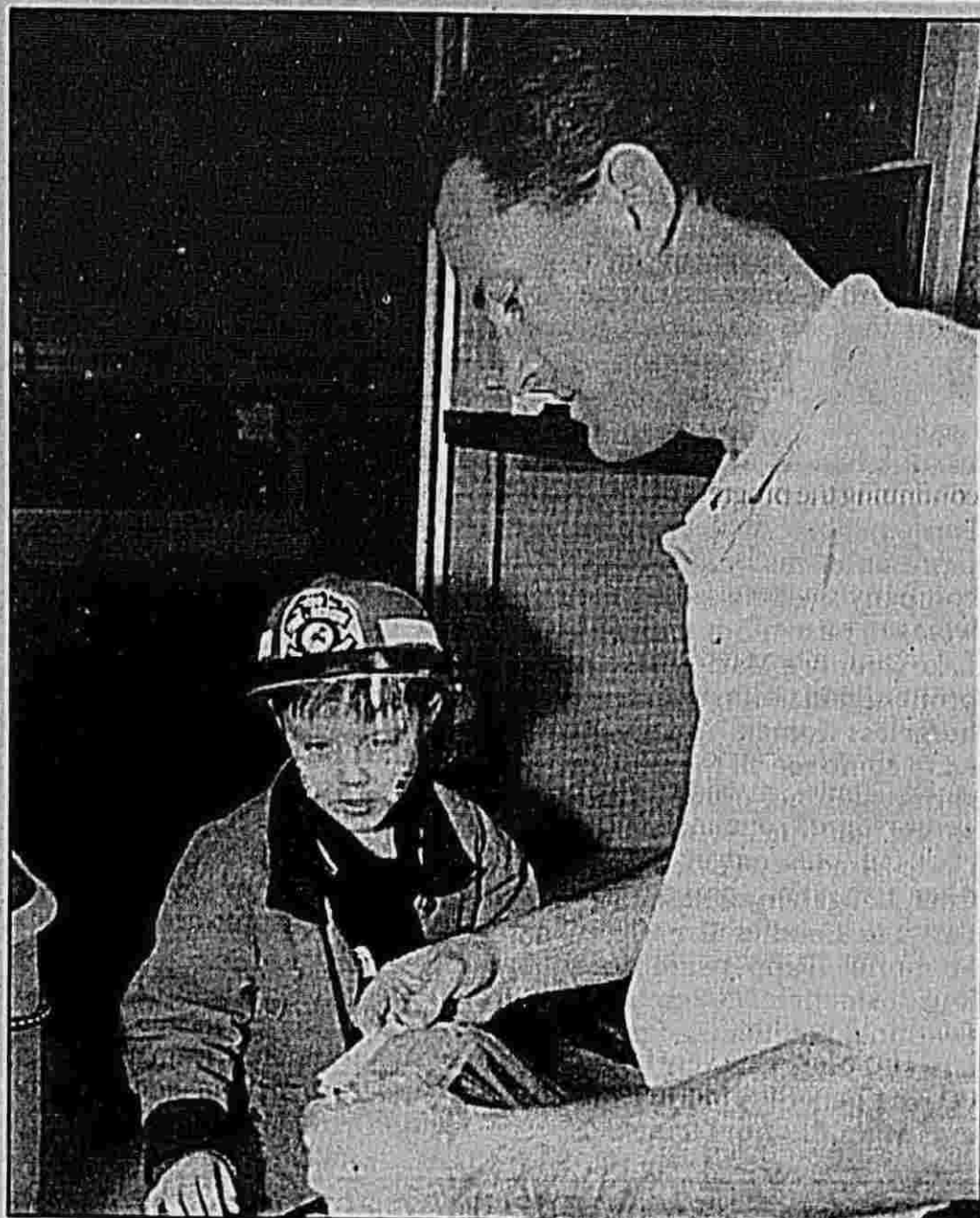
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Fireman's helper

Tommy Dvorak, 5 of Antioch listens to his dad Tom Dvorak detail equipment bag contents on an Antioch Rescue Squad ambulance. The two were on hand for the Community Awareness Day sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, Fire Department and Police Department. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahstrom.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Alcohol

Antioch Police Officers stopped William J. McIntosh, 34, of Antioch, on Friday, March 12 at 11:52 p.m. traveling as a passenger in a blue 1983 Oldsmobile in the 300 block of North Avenue. He was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol. McIntosh was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, April 28 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Resisting arrest

Antioch Police Officers stopped William R. Ramig, 39, of Antioch, on Friday, March 12 at 6:28 p.m. in his driveway in a blue 1986 Pontiac. He had been traveling south bound on Deep Lake Road near Route 173. He was charged with resisting a peace officer, DUI, operating an uninsured vehicle, improper lane use, speeding, and failure to signal when required. He was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, April 6 at 9 a.m.

According to police reports, Ramig was followed home by officers when he failed to pull over in response to flashing lights. When officers talked to him in his driveway, he allegedly said, "I'm already home. Why... did you keep following me?"

Officers explained the reason for the stop to Ramig and attempted to place handcuffs on him. He resisted. Ramig was sprayed in order to achieve his cooperation. He was taken to the Antioch Police station. Ramig refused the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. Ramig allegedly told officers that he had consumed three Old Style brand beers.

LINDENHURST

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Albert Corliss, 52, of Lindenhurst, Saturday, March 13 at 5:05 p.m. on the 2200 block of Beck

Road just south of Springhill Lane in a red pick-up truck.

He was charged with DUI. A breathalyzer test showed a BAC of .08. He was released on \$3,000 pending a court date on April 13 in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Lawrence R. Olsen, 65, of Antioch, Sunday, March 14 at the intersection of Grass Lake Road and Beck Road in a gray Jeep.

He was charged with improper lane use and DUI after taking a breathalyzer that showed a BAC of .14. He was released on bond and will have an April 13 court date in Waukegan.

Suspended License

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Charles J. Mark, 44, of Lindenhurst on Sunday, March 14 when they recognized his 1990 red Chevrolet turning west bound on Teal Road. Mark had a suspended license for a previous DUI charge.

He was charged with driving with a suspended license and posted a \$100 cash bond. A court date at Branch III in Grayslake has been scheduled for May 5.

Car Fire

Lindenhurst Police Officers responded to a car fire at 204 Hickory Court in Lindenhurst. The car was a 1989 Ford belonging to Mark K. Acuff of Lindenhurst. The fire department was called to extinguish the fire when officers were unable to.

FOX LAKE

Charged with DUI

Patricia Nicholas, 38, of Grayslake, was arrested March 12 at 2:14 a.m. at Forest and Grand Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol. After performing sobriety tests, she was transported to the Fox Lake Police Department where she was booked and processed.

She was charged with DUI and driving in the wrong lane. She was released on bond.

Crimestoppers investigating house theft

Crimestoppers and the Mundelein Police Department are seeking information regarding several residential burglaries.

Within the last three weeks, during the daytime and evening hours, unknown offender(s) have forcibly entered and burglarized several homes in the Village of Mundelein. The interiors of the homes are ransacked and gold jewelry and cameras have been taken.

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1198. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9:15am., Sunday. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussay, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45, Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Garlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave., (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool, Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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Antioch Upper Grade School sixth graders Cori Sisler of Lake Villa and Kirsten Hill of Antioch chat at the top of the bleachers during Teen Canteen, a program that provides games and a D.J. for students at the school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

An event to help those in need

As much as we would like to believe our community and surrounding area is a great place to live, every once in a while we need a dose of reality to hit us square in the face for us to see that not everything is so wonderful.

Living on the outskirts of a big city, we have a tendency to think that we are protected from all the wrongs of the world in our close knit little community. Unfortunately, living among us here in Lake County are people who don't have even the basic necessities to get them through each day: a hot meal, a warm coat or even a safe place to sleep. Fortunately, also living among us here in Lake County, are some people with really big hearts and generous souls who are willing to gather together to help those less fortunate.

Such is the case this weekend, taking place at Lamb's



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

Farm in Libertyville. A group of representatives from various company's will be selling their wares to raise funds to benefit Lake County's Maristella, a non-profit organization assisting homeless women. You are invited to come see all the new spring/summer products at the spring boutique. Vendors include Discovery Toys, Pampered Chef, Longaberger Baskets, PartyLite Candles, Creative Memories, Tupperware, Mary Kay Cosmetics, DK Family Learning, Premier Designs Jewelry and more.

The benefit is being held Friday, March 19 from 5 to 9:30

p.m. and Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a \$2 admission charge, which will go directly to Maristella, and most of the vendors will be donating a portion of their proceeds back to the organization as well. For those interested in attending, Lamb's Farm is located at Route 176 and I-94 in Libertyville.

So, if you have some free time this weekend, why not stop out and help support a worthwhile cause. Perhaps there is an upcoming graduation party in your future, or a wedding shower just around the corner, what a perfect way to get a jump on your shopping and help out some less fortunate women.

And so goes another, "Jingle from Pringle."

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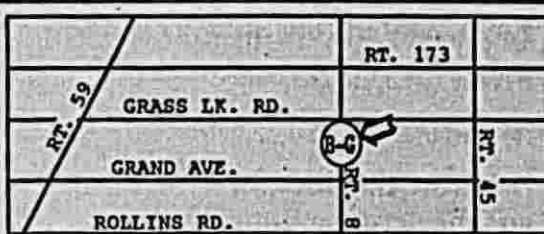
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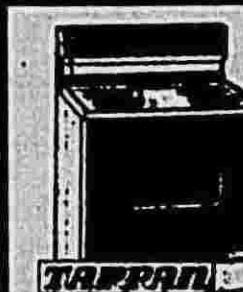
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Name: Cheryl Ponsonby

Home: Antioch

Occupation: My husband and I own Accurate Benefits, Inc. We do private pension consulting (395-8495).

Community involvement: I'm President of the W.C. Petty School PTO. I teach religious education at St. Peter Church.

I'm originally from: Trevor, Wis. I grew up there.

I graduated from: Wilmot High School.

My family consists of: My husband, Bob, and my sons Ed, Nicholas, Phillip, and Christopher.

What I like best about Antioch: That people say 'hi' to one another; and, when you read the paper, you know who they are talking about; and, that people help people.

What I like best about my job: I get to see how families that work together raise great kids, and, when home and school work together, how it enhances the child's education.

The secret to my success is: I believe in Jesus Christ.

I relax by: Baking, camping, and reading.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Have breakfast with my friends, and go for a walk, and buy anything I wanted at Hannah's (Home Accents).

Last book I read: "The Scarlet Thread" by Francine Rivers.

Favorite TV show is: "Rosie."

Favorite movie is: "Shadowlands."

Favorite music: Classical.

Favorite restaurant: Twin Oaks in Wilmot.

Favorite band or musician: Cheri Keagy.

My life's motto is: What goes around, comes around.

If I won the lottery, I would: Go on a cruise with my husband, and then go on another one with my husband and the kids.

I want to be remembered as: A person who tried her very best.

People who knew me in high school would say: You've got to be kidding.

My pet peeve is: People without empathy for others.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My husband.

My dream job would be: Be a mom and be paid for it.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Hawaii. I've never been there. At this time of year, I could do it.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



In the spotlight

Antioch Community High School student Neil Rogers entertains the crowd with his electric guitar March 5 during the Junior Class Variety Show at the school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Library Friends seek books for sale

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Library Friends will accept donations of used books for their annual spring sale starting Thursday, April 1.

Their annual used book sale is Saturday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. People are encouraged to donate books that are suitable for resale. Encyclopedias and textbooks will be accepted since there is a demand for them.

There are certain types of reading material that will not be accepted, such as Reader's Digest Condensed Books or magazines. Books that are damaged or moldy will be thrown away.

During the month of April, people may leave fiction, non-fiction, and soft cover books at the library.

Sale of used books helps the volunteer group of library friends provide financial contributions to the Antioch Public Library District.

New adult fiction titles have been purchased by the Antioch library. Some of the new titles are: "A Book of Memories" by Peter Nadas; "A Darker Place" by Laurie King; "A Hunting We Will Go" by Hal Friedman; "Archangel" by Robert Harris; and, "Bloodhounds" by Peter Lovesey.

Others include: "Breach of Duty" by Judith Jance; "Celebration" by Fern Michaels; "Cloud Nine" by Luanne Rice; "Deceptions" by Judith Michael; "Found Money" by James Grippando; "Home Again" by Kristin Hannah; and, "In Danger's Path" by W.E.B. Griffin.

Others are: "Jane and the Genius of the Place" by Stephanie Barron; "Leave It to Me" by Bharati Mukherjee; "Motion to Dismiss" by Jonnie Jacobs; "Murder in the Mist" by Willard Scott; and, "My Last Days as Roy Rogers" by Pat Cunningham Devoto.

Others include: "Night Whispers" by Judith McNaught; "November 1916" by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn; "Of Men and Angels" by Bodie Theone; "Olivia" by V.C. Andrews; "Payback" by Thomas Kelly; "Prior Convictions" by Lia Matera.

Calendar

Friday, March 19

10 a.m. Pinochle for Beginners, 12:45 p.m. 4-Hand Pinochle at the Antioch Senior Center call 395-7120 for information

End of the Third Quarter, ACHS

1:30 p.m. Lower Grade School Second Grade Music Program

6:30-9 p.m. Teen Canteen held at the Antioch Upper Grade School

Saturday, March 20

9 a.m., Antioch Chapter of Aglow International meets at Mentone's Restaurant, call (815) 648-2166

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society open for tours and visits

3 p.m. Spring Fling Dinner Dance, by Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assoc. at the VFW Hall. Call 395-6323 for information

Sunday, March 21

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sportscard/Comic/Game & Beanie Babie Show will be held at the American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. 50¢ admission, win free door prizes. Tables available for \$28/each. For more details, call Bill White at 414-694-8422

3 p.m. Spring Concert: Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS Auditorium

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch Community High School for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$2

Monday, March 22

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, March 23

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

10 a.m.-1 p.m. AARP offers free tax help to senior citizens at the Lake Villa District Library. Call 356-7711 for information

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, for more info. call at 395-5068

Wednesday, March 24

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835 Holbek Dr., \$5, call 395-5511 for information

Thursday, March 25

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St. for information call 395-0899

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

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A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance.

Fund-raising Guide

March 19 to April 30, Hastings Lake YMCA- Kids Need Heroes Campaign, annual giving campaign, Information: 356-4006

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In the coming weeks, we'll look at more of Disney's i great honeymoon packages.

and Oldsmobile, 120 West Route 173, Antioch.

On-going: A.L.L. Parent Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall and courtyard walk in new building. Bricks \$30, Plaque \$60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 395-6600.

On-going: Antioch Woman's Club members accept orders for their special limited-edition Puffkins to benefit programs to prevent child abuse. Call: Kris Murphy, 395-8739.

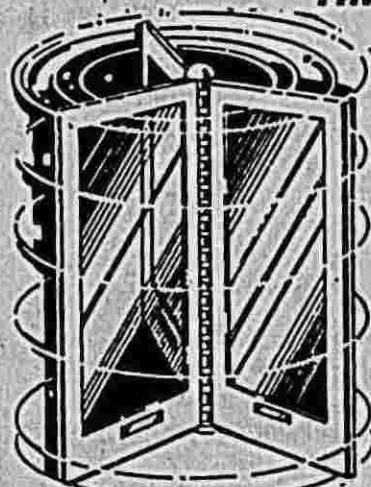
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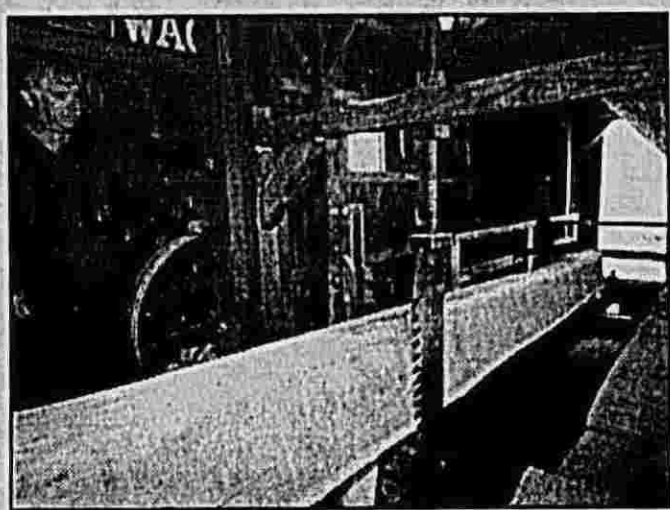
She had met Dr. George Jensen at the funeral of Village Clerk Clarence Shultis in the early 1970s. Jensen had urged that the memory of the sawmill be preserved since it had given the village its start. Sterbenz encouraged village officials to undertake the project. Initially, consideration was given to a small model of the mill, a plaque, or a replica.

The village's consulting engineer at that time was Frank R. Angelotti of Applied Engineering Company, of Rolling Meadows, Ill. According to Shepard, Angelotti said, "We could just build this thing so it would work."

A search for the original site of the Hiram Buttrick Sawmill at about that time indicated that it had been 500 feet upstream of its present location. Public access to that site was not possible. However, the village owned some land on Sequoit Creek where the mill could be rebuilt.

As a result, village volunteers undertook the process to rebuild an 1830s sawmill.

"The people of the village made the sawmill possible," said Shepard in 1978. "Roughly 350 individuals came down and physically gave their labor (on consecu-



Bill Smith inspects the saw at the Buttrick Sawmill.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

tive weekends) and over 1,000 people participated by donating materials and funds to the project."

Rick Bott still remembers the original sawmill structure that Buttrick built. He renovates old barns, moves them, and works for their preservation as R&B Enterprises (847-362-2412) in Libertyville. For example, he renovated the barn used as a community center at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake.

Even after 20 years, Bott

remembers what the original Buttrick sawmill was like. "(Buttrick's original sawmill) was relocated to a farm on Depot Street," Bott said. "It was a remarkable structure."

Bott said that the original sawmill was moved to an area near the jog in Depot Street and used as a barn. It is no longer there.

"The original timbers had been hand-hewed," he said. "It had some hand-hewed white pine in it." White pine was a premium construction material. The main structural support was from beams from Oak trees

Buttrick's Mill was of a design that was somewhat common up through the Civil War era. At that point, these types of mills were replaced by steam powered mills that could work all year, not just when water flowed.

Within a few days of any settlement, people would build sawmills, said Bott. It was one of the main reasons why a town would create itself. Some towns came together around crossroads, railroads, or ports. "Antioch was a mill town," Bott said. "Antioch grew from that mill."

"Lake County being a flat county, it was never a good place for mills," he said. "They were extremely slow. It might take 10

minutes to saw a log." The problem was that the water could not generate enough power for fast work.

Another problem was that there were no major stands of wood on the prairie landscape of Lake County. For many people, wood came from Wisconsin, especially when the railroads were built. Much of the wood in the county also came down by schooners on Lake Michigan to the port of Waukegan.

The fact that there was a sawmill in Antioch Township was not only unusual for the region, it also added to its importance for building communities.

By any measure, the preservation of the Buttrick sawmill by village volunteers captured the origins of the community.

To prepare for the project to re-create the Buttrick sawmill for the Bicentennial, Shepard and Angelotti visited restoration work on a sawmill in New Salem, Ill. to inspect it and determine its relevance to the Antioch project. They also visited Claude Sheets, 80, of Culter, Ind., a person who restored mills. Sheets provided both encouragement and suggestions for the sawmill project.

"The biggest problem was how to make a Pitman Saw work," said Shepard.

Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe was on the east coast about this time. Shepard said that Maplethorpe was able to obtain pictures of how a Pitman Saw worked.

Because of information collected by residents, early Antioch Township Library research by Librarian Betty Lu Williams, and the travels of Shepard and Angelotti, a sawmill design emerged that could be built.

Angelotti later told the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency in 1978, "Suggestions and donations continued to come in as the spirit of the restoration gripped the community. The local newspaper, The Antioch Reporter, ran weekly articles with pictures on the progress of the restoration."

Shepard said the project started before the bicentennial year. "We didn't finish until 1977."

Even today, Shepard can recall that one volunteer who was in his mid-70s would come every Saturday and help build the mill. "Every week he'd be there," Shepard said. "It was a joy to see people like him."

Joe Patrovsky owned an old barn on County C in Trevor, Wis. The wood from the barn was over 100 years old. The barn itself was built with pegs, mortise and tenon joints on the beams, supports, and rafters. "We used the timbers for the building," said Shepard. Angelotti said, "A group of volunteers including many skilled carpenters carefully dismantled the barn, preserving the wood pegs, and transported the pieces to the restoration site."

Shepard said that a senior shop class at Antioch Community High School built the saw carriage. "That was all made out of wood," he said.

"(Building Commissioner) Dick Stroner was really the master carpenter on the thing," Shepard said. "I was his carpenter helper. Without him, it would not have happened."

"We built a conventional building, then we sided it with rough cut White Oak and cut nails," Shepard said. "Inside, we took the barnwood and surfaced the inside with that."

Engineer Angelotti was responsible for creating the mill pond, dam, water wheel, and the sluiceway.

Reinforced concrete was used for the mill foundation, the dam, and sluiceway. Rocks from the area were used as facing material. Rocks were placed by hand along the mill pond to blend the mill foundation into the setting.

The water wheel itself was built on the floor of the Antioch Public Works Department during the winter. It was then taken apart and reassembled on-site. Water moving quickly under the wheel would cause it to turn and to move the saw up-and-down six to eight times per minute.

Angelotti said to state historic officials, "We contacted many people and sources in our quest for the interior sawmill parts which would drive the up-and-down vertical saw and frame, move the log carriage forward and reverse, and hold the log in place while being sawed." Shaft, pulleys, and a belt tightener arrived from Wausau, Wis. A mill in St. Francis, Canada provided head blocks and pulleys that hadn't been used for more than 60 years.

As the mill was completed, so too was Gage Brothers Park.

"The last day that we worked, we must have had 50 or 60 people there," said Shepard. "We sodded the park."

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Basketball fans to see dunks and threes

The Illinois High School Association's State Boys Basketball Tournament is upon us, and as fans of the hardwood this is one of the greatest times of the year. Of course, you have the big boys battling it out in the NCAA Tournament. But the soon-to-be college stars are honing their skills in the high school playoffs, and this week features the sweet 16 and elite eight of Illinois boys high school basketball.

But as a sideshow to the actual games are two of my favorite competitions—the three-point contest and the slam dunk contest.

As a player I competed in both contests at various events, having the shooting touch to hit the long jumper and the "hops" to play above the rim, but I was not the best at either event.

But this week, in Peoria, the best long-range bombers and high-flyers will take to the court to put on a show for the down-state basketball fans.

And Lake County will not be without representation.

The Country Companies Three-Point Shootout will feature Mundelein senior guard Mike Holland, Grant senior forward Brandon Borror, and Libertyville junior guard Kurt Smith.

Holland and Borror are long-distance snipers who have a reputation of scoring from beyond the three-point arc. Holland's sharp-shooting helped Mundelein reach the sectional finals, and Borror has hit seven three-pointers in a game on more than one occasion.

Stuart is a relatively unknown quantity, as he rides the pine of the Libertyville bench behind more experienced seniors.

But his shooting touch and dead-eye accuracy should become evident early next season as he steps into a more significant role with the Wildcats.

In the Pepsi-Cola Slam Dunk contest will be Mundelein's 6-7 sophomore Graham Beatty.

Among the changes Disney brings to the table is a new "Disney Cruise Line." Don't get me wrong. The food and service on most popular cruise ships is still superior to what many first time cruisers might expect. It's just that in true Disney fashion, Disney has done it better.

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Wessel is a Ram to remember

Grayslake's center a winner on and off court

BY JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

Every once in awhile, a great athlete passes through, an athlete that you can look back at and say, I wonder if there will ever be another one like that again.

Well, they say the quiet ones are the most dangerous, and if you put these two ingredients together, the result is Grayslake Community High School's Jenny Wessel.

Wessel, a junior and star center for the Lady Rams basketball team, carries a very quiet demeanor off the court.

"It's funny because she's very soft-spoken and somewhat quiet off the court," said head girl's coach Mike Muldrow. "But once she gets out there, the energy level and leadership really flows. That's where she lets it go because her comfort level increases."

Speaking of on the court, Wessel has pretty much held court her first three years as a varsity player.

This past season, she led the Rams to a school best 21-8 record, including a second place finish in the FVC (13-5), before losing in the regional finals.

Wessel, a two-time all-area and two-time all-conference player, tallied 16 points and 9.5 rebounds per contest and currently holds several school records.

For starters, she shot 73 percent from the free-throw line, breaking her own mark of 71 set during her freshman year. In addition, she set a new school record by firing 62 percent from the field, eclipsing the previous mark by 10.

Wessel was also a significant factor in helping her team breaking three school records; 65 percent from the foul line; 275 total team assists; and, 26 percent from three-point range.

For good measure, the 6-4 center wreaked havoc inside defensively, blocking 106 shots on the year.

"Nobody wanted to go inside on Jenny," said Muldrow. "She is so challenging."

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was named Lakeland's Player of the Year as a sophomore, and is expected to be named to the All-Lakeland Team again this year.

Despite all of the attention she gets inside, Wessel is far from being a selfish player.

"She is definitely our go-to person," said Muldrow. "But on the contrary, she's very unselfish and outright just enjoys being on a successful team surrounded by good players."

Successful is right. Muldrow and the gang started this past season by winning 13 consecutive games and if it wasn't for Lake Zurich, would have probably had The Fox Valley title by the throat.

"That's definitely a goal—to win conference next year and then a regional title," said the soft-spoken Wessel.

"Just getting to the sectionals then, even if we were to lose, is next in line with going to state being the ultimate dream."

She'll have a great supporting cast heading into the 1999-2000 season, with the likes of Carrie Hovik, Amy Francis, and Carie Pasenelli, and Morgen Paul, just to name a few, returning for their senior campaign, several of which Wessel has played with since grade school.

Wessel's drive and determination can be traced back to the family, with particular emphasis during the younger years.

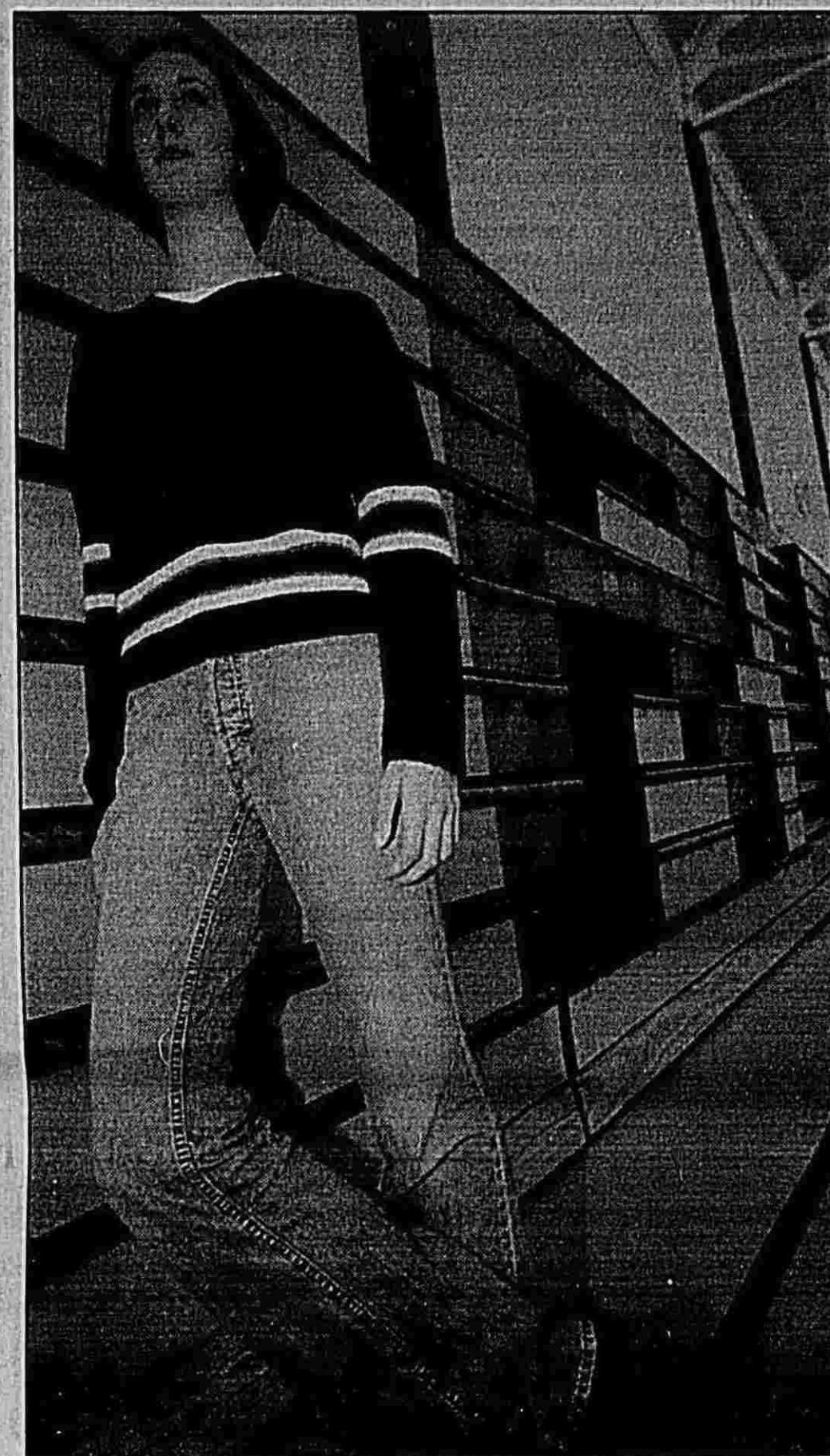
"My dad and I shot around and played a lot in our driveway at home," she said. "He's been such an inspiration to me. He helps me with my game and really pushes me to do better."

"He's also a great coach because he shows me different moves and a lot of things I'm doing that I otherwise wouldn't pick up."

Wessel, who started playing organized ball in second grade for the Grayslake Park District and then AAU summer ball when she was 11, was further inspired to compete back in the seventh grade (1994).

Here's the scenario.

Her uncle was and still is the



Junior Jenny Wessel, a 6'4" center for the Grayslake Community High School varsity girls basketball team, relaxes post-season in the school's field house.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

sophomore at the time and currently a sophomore and playing at The University of Arizona, was playing varsity on the Cedar Rapids Prairie high school team. Both went head-to-head for the 4A state title.

"Just seeing the emotions and improvement of the environment was

then, I've always dreamed of being in that situation (specifically in a state title game)."

With having a family member on each side, Wessel went on to say it was too bad someone had to lose. For the record, uncle David and his

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Grades 1-2 Western Conference Central Division

2 Mapleleaves	81016
3 Blues	53111
1 Blackhawks	54010
4 Moose	54010
5 Redwings	54010
8 Wolves	4508
7 Hurricanes	3517
6 Vipers	0900

Pacific Division

12 Sharks	61214
11 Kings	62113
16 Avalanche	62113
13 Ducks	4508
9 Flames	3517
14 Oilers	3517
10 Canucks	2615
15 Coyotes	2704

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

24 Grizzlies	72014
18 Rangers	63012
22 Lightning	52212
21 Islanders	53111
23 Admirals	4419
19 Capitals	4508
17 Flyers	3606
20 Panthers	0811

NorthEast Division

25 Canadiens	81016
28 Predators	81016
27 Bruins	54010
30 Whalers	54010
29 Sabres	3606
32 Thunder	3606
26 Penguins	2704
31 Dragons	2704

Grades 3-4

Western Conference Central Division

7 Hurricanes	90119
5 Redwings	61315
8 Wolves	63113
1 Blackhawks	64012
3 Blues	54111
6 Vipers	54111
4 Moose	3528
2 Mapleleaves	2715
9 Jets	1902

Pacific Division

15 Oilers	61315
10 Flames	53212

11 Canucks	43311
14 Ducks	32511
12 Kings	55010
18 Stars	55010
13 Sharks	44210
16 Coyotes	2448
17 Avalanche	1813

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

23 Islanders	72115
21 Capitals	73014
26 Grizzlies	73014
19 Flyers	64012
24 Lightning	43311
25 Admirals	3617
27 Cyclones	3617
22 Panthers	2804
20 Rangers	1724

NorthEast Division

31 Predators	81117
29 Penguins	73014
34 Dragons	63113
33 Whalers	4519
28 Canadiens	4608
35 Thunder	4608
30 Bruins	3617
36 Senators	3706
32 Sabres	2804

Grades 5-6

Western Conference Central Division

4 Redwings	61315
2 Mapleleaves	73014
3 Moose	73014
7 Wolves	44210
1 Blackhawks	3528
5 Vipers	3528
6 Hurricanes	1813

Pacific Division

11 Sharks	73014
13 Coyotes	53212
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14 Avalanche	4608
10 Kings	3528
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9 Canucks	2715

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

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20 Admirals	81117
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17 Panthers	4608
19 Lightning	4608
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21 Grizzlies	2715



Hi-ya!!

Melissa Cannon, 5, of Antioch, does a rising block during one of the karate-oriented games in the 5-8-year-old Li'l Tigers class at Antioch Shotokan Karate.—Submitted photo

FROM PAGE A9

WESSEL: Back for senior year

Davenport West squad emerged victorious.

In addition to being a standout athlete, she is also a standout in the classroom and community as well.

Wessel is a scholar athlete with her 3.8 G.P.A.

"Jenny is the type of kid that comes around only once in awhile," said Athletic Director Dan Dillon. "She's like the big cog that keeps the machine going. She's also really de-

veloped her leadership this year. I know we'll be looking for great results next year as well—we're very happy she'll be back!"

Wessel, who always likes to keep that edge and partly does so by working out regularly, works part-time at The Centre Club in Libertyville.

Now, while every athlete appears to have superstitions surrounding their respective sport, you don't want to make mention of that to

Wessel.

To reiterate, The Lady Rams started this past season by winning 13 games in a row.

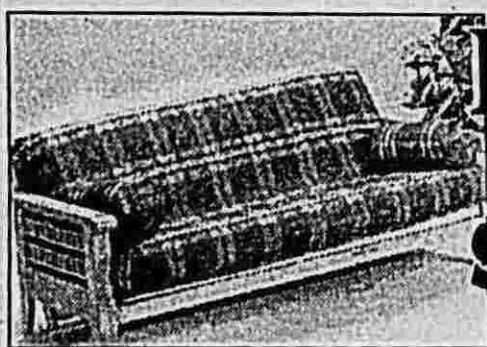
During that stretch, Wessel had worn the same (washed, of course) long socks in every game.

Once the streak ended, she then turned to the short socks, with intentions of changing the teams fortunes. Bad idea.

"Yes it was," she said. "When we lost our first game, I had to try something new. My teammates and friends were jokingly pressuring me to wear short socks. So I did and the result was I went into a slump."

One thing's for sure—you won't see Wessel wearing short socks come next season.

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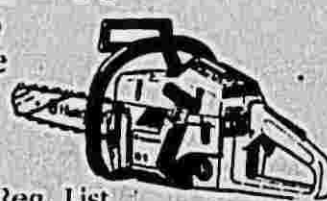
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Consistency the key for Sequoits

Experience to yield solid season

By John Phelps
Staff Reporter

The Antioch girls varsity track team is looking for another consistent season under sixth year coach Kathy Kelly.

"You never know, though," she said.

Well, what the Sequoits do know is that they have senior Katie Rogers returning, a state qualifier in the discus from a year ago and the team's co-MVP.

"That's her main thing," said Kelly. "We're looking for her to also compete and perform well in the shot put."

Senior Cindy Aikus shared team MVP honors with Rogers and returns as the featured triple and long jumper.

"She's versatile," said Kelly. "She will probably run some re-

lays—all in all, she's a vital part of this team."

Jessica Sladek is another returning senior who looks to have a stronghold on the 300 hurdles.

"She's got a lot of strength," said Kelly. "The 300 hurdles—that's her baby!"

Aside from Aikus, Sladek, and Rogers, junior Becky Clarke is also expected to put some major points on the board, especially in the 100-meter-dash.

"We're hoping for some big things out of her this year as well," said Kelly.

Clarke will also compete in the relay events and most likely the hurdles as well.

The Sequoits only apparent gap

seems to be in the distance category, where the numbers are down a little from in the past.

The underclassmen are going to be expected to step it up right out of the gates.

"They look very promising," said Kelly. "We're not hurting with what we have. We just don't have the numbers in that event that we're used to."

Of those expected to make significant contributions (in the distance events) include: sophomores Jackie Kalb, Sara Breezinski and Kristen Jensen; and, freshman Holly Clarke, Becky's sister and one of the top four runners on last fall's cross country team.

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Disney Cruise Lines Offers Dining Like No Other Cruise Ship

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

The July 30th inaugural sailing of Disney's first cruise ship, "The Magic," brought about a revolution in the cruise experience. (Don't confuse this ship with "The Big Red Boat" which was never owned by Disney and hasn't even featured the Disney Characters for about five years).

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Officers warn of home fraud

Ingleside resident charged with battery in incident;

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch and Grayslake Police Officers have cooperated in an investigation of home repair fraud.

Officers in both villages have identified two individuals, of a possible group of six people, who have been providing services to homeowners at exorbitant prices in both Antioch and Grayslake.

Grayslake Police Officers have charged Raymundo Martinez, 27, of Ingleside, with one count of battery for an incident involving a community resident, according to Commander Matt McCutcheon.

Antioch Police Officers have obtained a warrant for the arrest of a second person associated with the same group of people. The suspect was identified in a photograph lineup by a local resident.

Grayslake Police Officers were contacted about a situation involving home repair fraud and financial exploitation of an elderly person on Tuesday, Feb. 9. The resident told police that a group of people had been coming to his residence to perform work he did not authorize. The workers demanded payment, which was provided in cash or by check.

Payment was provided for a variety of household services. This included black-topping a driveway for \$3,500 and snow removal for amounts such as \$175, \$100, and \$225. A roofing repair was \$225, and cement work was \$430. Records by the homeowner indicated that a total of \$6,000 had been paid for unrequested, poorly done, over-priced work.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Grayslake homeowner attempted to call police to report the workers. The telephone was grabbed from his hands by workers demanding payment.

The Lake County State's Attorneys office approved a warrant for one charge of battery for that incident. Martinez was identified in a photograph lineup.

"He was arrested and charged on that warrant," said McCutcheon. Other individuals have been identified in the on-going investigation.

Grayslake Police notified area police departments of their arrest in order to determine if there were associated investigations underway. In addition, they alerted departments to the fact that Grayslake Officers had information that could be helpful to others.

Antioch Police Officers received notification from the Grayslake Police Department about the home repair fraud. Officers were able to have the Antioch victim review photographs of possible suspects.

"She was able to positively identify the subject as the one who conducted the fraud," Lt. Ron Roth said.

"We've obtained a warrant for this subject for home improvement fraud."

"We were able to put this together with good communication with surrounding departments, especially Grayslake," Roth said.

"We only have one victim we're aware of," he said. Antioch residents can call the Antioch Police Department if they have been victimized.

Roth said, "Seal coating of driveways doesn't actually begin until late April or May because it can't be applied unless the temperature is about 50 degrees."

"We don't have a lot of home repair fraud in Grayslake," said McCutcheon. He does, however, have advice for people regarding home repair offers.

McCutcheon said, "If the deal sounds too good to be true, it usually is."

Homeowners should not hire workers who contact them. Instead, they should call contractors for bids or use the yellow pages.

If people come to the door to do home repairs, they should be checked out with a telephone call to the village to determine if they have appropriate village permits.

"Never give down payments on work when they solicit jobs," McCutcheon said. Workers may then leave for lunch and never return.

FWA approves noise ordinance after noisy public hearing

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Now that the Fox Waterway Agency has all its oars in the water regarding boat engine noise, the board of directors are going after noise of another kind.

The board at its March 11 committee of the whole meeting started discussions on another noise ordinance regarding loud radios and parties. This comes two weeks following the Feb. 25 board meeting, when the new ordinance regarding loud engine noise on the Fox River was approved.

Director Wayne D. Blake spoke at the board's committee meeting on why the second ordinance was necessary.

"We took care of some of the boat noises," he said. However, the ordinance does not cover the instances when waterfront residents, especially those living near anchor points, have problems with radio and party noises, he added.

Board Chairman Dr. William C.

Dam asked agency attorney John Roth to draft an ordinance regarding the new issues. Directors Blake and James F. McKinley, Jr., will then review the ordinance and suggest changes.

The ordinance draft will then be shared with the Lake and McHenry County Sheriff Offices, and brought back to the board for further discussion.

The board is likely to talk about the ordinance at the April 8 committee of the whole meeting.

The ordinance regarding boat engine noise makes it a violation to equip a watercraft muffler or exhaust system with a cutout, bypass or similar noise-increasing device.

Penalties for violating the ordinance for a first offense calls for a minimum \$35 fine. The second violation calls for a minimum \$200 fine, with the violator appearing in court. The third violation carries a minimum \$500 fine, a mandatory court appearance and the loss of user fee sticker for the current boating season for the watercraft in violation.

CLC Wind Ensemble to perform with Navy

The College of Lake County Wind Ensemble will perform with the Great Lakes Navy Band at 7 p.m. on March 21 in the Performing Arts Building Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus. The concert, directed by CLC music in-

structor Bruce Mack, will include a variety of selections, including the music of Sousa, R. Vaughan Williams and H. Owen Reed. Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call 543-2300.

CLC presents musical 'Tintypes'

"Tintypes," a Ragtime musical glimpsing at the political and social life in the turn-of-the-century America, will be presented by the College of Lake County theatre department at 8 p.m., March 5, 6, 12 and 13 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Grayslake Campus. The five-member cast brings to life charac-

ters Emma Goldman, Charlie Chaplin, Anna Held, Theodore Roosevelt and Susannah.

Tickets are \$10 CLC students, alumni and seniors age 65 and over and \$12 general admission. Call 543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

1371 Eagle Ridge Dr, Michael R Jirousek, \$387,500
25451 Golfview, Chad Malanowski, \$83,500
39600 Janet Ct, James & Tammy Price, \$121,000
518 Longview, Carl Gurnicz, \$140,000
42201 N 1st Ave, Jean M Sullinger, \$110,000
40137 N Circle Dr, Edward Accomando, \$137,500
40210 N Lakeview, William Wallrich, \$150,000
61 North Ave, Thomas S Lasco, \$160,000

City

Street: Street Name, Buyer/first Buyer/last & Buyer.2/first Buyer.2/last, \$

Fox Lake

30 Arlington Ln, Isabelle Imig, \$20,215
30 Arlington Ln, Carl Bordis, \$65,000
6 Hillcrest, Randall & Sandra Knebel, \$134,900
38 Ingleside Shore Rd, Brian W & Debby A Stadel, \$155,000
16 Linden, Duane D & Jane Webb, \$139,900
22 Pistakee Lake Rd #1b, Maria M Gerace, \$82,500

Grayslake

763 Alleghany, Michael & Mary Daly, \$241,000
1373 Amber Ct, William Kerpan, \$172,000
259 Buckingham, Patrick McDonough, \$218,000
818 Crossland Dr, Wayne L Jr & Michelle R Wagner, \$142,000
709 Highland Ct, Darius D & Dorothy L Matsey, \$207,487
18367 Springwood, Steve & Darla Childs, \$290,000
776 Waterford Dr, Robert Hornung, \$216,000

Gurnee

6963 Bennington, Mohan Kumar & Anuradha Rampalli, \$242,000
6984 Bradley Dr, Kathryn Weber, \$211,300
4321 Buckingham Dr, Abdul R Majzoub, \$112,500
6720 E Monticello, Monica P Baldi, \$142,500
3455 Grove Ave, Mary Ellen & Isidoro B Sosa, \$93,000
1726 Hillside Ct, John J Waldron, \$190,000
6201 Indian Trail, Raul V & Patricia M Aragon, \$210,000
449 Inverness Dr, George S & Annette M Crane, \$338,685
500 Inverness Dr, Sandra L Smith, \$418,043
1148 Laurel Ln, Frederick J Zimbric & Jill M Ballweg Zimbric, \$221,000
1429 Magnolia, Jeffrey & Ellen Holwig, \$153,000
7776 Milan Way, Jing Liu & Shulin Li, \$204,000
6245 Murfield Dr, Henry N & Vicki L Phillips, \$351,000
5815 Oxford Cir, Robert A Hetman & Laura A Belcastro, \$146,000
17852 Salisbury Dr, Lisa L Spencer, \$110,000
1385 Sherwood Ct, Maureen Smoller, \$127,000
320 St Andrews Ln, David & Cynthia Salomon, \$444,000
590 Treetop Ln, Steven K Moore, \$280,000
34052 White Oak, Stephanie Kochenash, \$119,500

Halesville

125 N Brittany Ln, Richard A & Shari J Brzezinski, \$191,460
556 N Emerson, Daniel Wray, \$152,500

Hawthorn Woods

10 Elm, Douglas & Susan Wheeler, \$640,000

2 Norbert, Santiago Velasco & Ruth Ann Barnhill, \$295,000

Ingleside

26528 Ingleside Shore Rd, Rebecca Prosser, \$232,450
26938 Longwood Dr, Frank C Staszak, \$90,400
25321 St Olaf, Marilyn Jane Schrieder, \$96,500

Lake Villa

25269 Columbia Dr, Robert B & Kelly K English, \$115,500
317 Hampton Ct, Niall & Jamie A Orr, \$190,447
25 Monica Dr, John & Carol Bates, \$163,000
550 Pine View Pass, Carol J Bolton, \$227,427
826 Preston Ct, Ahga S & Martha E Haider, \$196,558
37363 Riviera, Jeremiah E Childers & Angelica M Maniscalco, \$92,000
402 Shoshoni Trail, Algrid J Little, \$310,000
21456 W Nielson Dr, Timothy Jensen, \$136,500
18793 W Wooddale Terrace, William N & Elaine M Leang, \$236,287
413 Wellington Ct, Peter E & Barbara J Rizzo, \$182,554

Libertyville

1041 Dawes St, Mark & Laura Freund, \$210,000
808 Maywood Ct, Barbara Ravas, \$251,000
318 N Second St, Nick Lazzaretto, \$120,000
1140 Oak Spring Ln, Dennis A & Renee M Barclay, \$264,000
1565 Old Barn Cir, William & Joann Moore, \$270,000
1975 S Egret Ln, Charles J & Olga Vandenbergh, \$342,308
1894 S Warbler Ct, Daniel C & Patricia A Adams, \$287,828
16838 Serranda Dr, Ramesh & Jayasree Tirumala, \$188,000
1000 Springhaven, Paul F & Olga Dolinar, \$393,500
4573 W Wren Ct, Paul A Vander Weele, \$292,180

Lindenhurst

2412 Dover Ct, Nancy E Dilworth, \$300,000
209 Jasmine Cir, Larry R & Claudia J

Pannell, \$206,683
215 Jasmine Cir, Jason Martini, \$171,951
471 Mockingbird Ct, Shelly & Peter Sliwa, \$256,738
2114 Spruce Wood Ln, Kristin S & David A Benson, \$135,000
415 Stafford Cir, Maryann Morrow, \$272,655
412 Stafford Ct, Bruce Ricukilroy, \$292,181

Mundelein

1373 Derby, Roberto & Monica Castro, \$157,000
26301 Green St, Evelyn Martin, \$116,495
702 Longfellow Ln, Jesus & Guillermo Velasquez, \$122,000
309 N Brice, Joanne Boston, \$142,000
442 N Fairlawn, Dawn Austin, \$150,000
303 N Greenvue, Socorro & Yoenia Vega, \$135,000
26911 N Midlothian Rd, Maude Erb Development, \$200,000
1342 Orleans Dr, Arkadiy Vulykh, \$125,000
217 Shadydel Ave, James & Olga Weeden, \$107,435
957 Thomas, Thomas & Elizabeth Mathew, \$178,000
1022 Thomas Blvd, Likan Liang & Tong Han, \$175,000
34 W Woodlawn Dr, Gary & Dolores J Greissinger, \$101,000

Park City

549 Rosedale, Albert & Susan A Caban, \$147,000

Round Lake

300 N Grandview Dr, Jerome E Schneider, \$65,000
418 S Dogwood Cir, Jason P & Jennifer L League, \$185,508
385 W Boxwood Ct, Gilbert L Locke & Crystal Fields, \$149,550
308 W Park, Brenda Jensen, \$74,900
219 W Prairie Ln, E David & Kim Marie Mccumbers, \$166,124
318 W Whispering Oaks, Tadd A & Gina A Savorgino, \$134,545
838 Waterview, Arnold D Kincaid, \$125,000
523 Wildspring, Anwar H Khan, \$140,500

Round Lake Beach

1412 Beverly, M & J C Cordona, \$83,000
526 E Clarendon, Gustavo & Gerardina Martinez, \$106,000
203 Evergreen Ct, Terrie & Tonya McCain, \$123,000
473 Meadowgreen Ln, Robert Carlson & Glenda Cozart, \$57,541
2346 N Masters Ln Rd, Chad J & Alexandra Roszkowiak, \$122,250
1613 N Park Dr, Hud, \$89,417
1605 North Oak, Mike Waterman, \$82,000
160 W Honeysuckle Ct, Jill D Garross, \$125,000
113 Wildwood Dr, Manuel Perez & Jennifer Erickson, \$113,200

Round Lake Park

329 Briarhill, John & Melryn Kreml, \$86,000
411 Greenwood, Paul H Shourd, \$80,000
196 W Davis Ct, Michael & Laura Kaminski, \$142,000

Wadsworth

40362 N Reed Ct, Thomas W & Lori L O Connor, \$299,000
16574 W Cherrywood, Phillip Ray & Pam C Glick, \$419,000

Wauconda

25477 Blakely Pky, Patricia L Prange, \$160,000
420 Larkdale Row, Richard J & Rosalie Wagner, \$124,000
26730 Pheasant Trail, James A Byrne, \$165,000
25906 Pleasantview, Thomas & Robyn Jurkiewicz, \$165,500

Wildwood

33077 Sears Blvd, D Lance Schrader, \$130,200

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
TREASURER'S REPORT
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED JANUARY 31, 1999
TOWN FUND**

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$238,669
TOTAL REVENUES 429,887
LESS-EXPENDITURES 404,324
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$264,232
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAXES 402,014; REPLACEMENT TAX 5,540; INTEREST INCOME 10,916; MISCELLANEOUS 11,418
EXPENDITURES: 4TH JULY COMMITTEE 3,000; A SAFE PLACE 2,000; ADVERTISER INC 1,210; AMERICAN EXPRESS 1,887; AMERITECH 3,015; ANDY'S HEATING & AIR 2,805; ANTIOCH FIRE DEPT 2,000; ANTIOCH LIBRARY 9,072; ANTIOCH POST OFFICE 1,280; ANTIOCH RESCUE SQUAD 3,000; ANTIOCH SHARE FOODS 1,575; ANTIOCH STREET LIGHT 2,000; ANTIOCH TRUE VALUE 208; ANTIOCH VETERANS CAB 3,272; ASSOCIATED PRINTERS 1,445; GARY D. BENNETT 200; COMMONWEALTH ED 3,318; COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERV 1,200; JUDITH K. DAVIS 2,450; EDER-RIEDEL 4,100; FAMILIES PLUS 1,000; FORT DEARBORN 240; FRANK MARCHETTI 1,820; FRAUENHOFFER ENG 8,837; GATEWAY BUSINESS 8,710; GRASS GROOMERS 1,400; HAAG NURSERY 1,100; HEATHER MAROTTA 3,850; I.M.R.F. 9,717; ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 6,202; NORTH-POINT ACHIEVEMENT CENTER 3,592; LARRY CLARK 682; LOCAL GOVERN HEALTH PLAN 48,979; MANAGEMENT SERVICES 8,782; HEATHER M. MAROTTA 44,119; HEIDI B. MOSELEY 22,877; NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS 1,261; TIMOTHY OSMOND 45,125; TIMOTHY H. OSMOND 1,000; PEKAY SURVEYING 6,795; QUILL CORPORATION 2,182; RAM CUSTOM SOFTWARE 4,274; MARK RING 63,073; ROLAND SCHLUESNER 1,350; ROLAND SCHLUESNER 7,111; SHERLOCK SYSTEMS, INC 1,538; CLAUDETTE SKVARCE 2,275; KATHLEEN M. SMITH 12,728; STEPHEN SMOUSE 2,450; WANDA SOBCZAK 2,275; STATE BANK OF THE LAKES 42,493; STORMWATER MGM, COMM 5,000; JAMES L. STRAULIN 1,575; TOWN OFFICE OF IL 882; USCM/MIDWEST 12,711; VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH 576; VISA 2,159; PATRICIA K. VOS 24,425; WANDA SOBCZAK 1,006; WASTE MANAGEMENT 801.00; WAYNE SODER 585; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE 73,490; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 12,240.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$219,840
TOTAL REVENUES 17,649
LESS-EXPENDITURES 63,237
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$174,252
REVENUES: RECOVERIES 10,037; INTEREST INCOME 7,612.
EXPENDITURES: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 1,566; CORAL APARTMENT 1,767; I.M.R.F. 1,399; ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 844; KATHLEEN M. SMITH 31,086; STATE BANK OF THE LAKES 5,633; USCM/MIDWEST 1,560; WINCHESTER HOUSE 39,976; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 23,479; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 2,886.

IMRF TOWN
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$27,251
TOTAL REVENUES 36,886
LESS-EXPENDITURES 30,392
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$30,745
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 27,849; REPLACEMENT TAX 7,699; INTEREST INCOME 1,337.
EXPENDITURES: I.M.R.F. 33,392.

TOWN FICA
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$15,252
TOTAL REVENUES 31,172
LESS-EXPENDITURES 20,179
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$26,245
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 23,871; REPLACEMENT TAX 6,299; INTEREST INCOME 1,002.
EXPENDITURES: STATE BANK OF THE LAKES 20,179.

TOWN INSURANCE FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$40,527
TOTAL REVENUES 21,849
LESS-EXPENDITURES 14,180
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$48,196
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 19,892; INT INCOME 1,957.
EXPENDITURES: TOIRMA 14,040.00.

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$156,559
TOTAL REVENUES 386,396
LESS-EXPENDITURES 350,834
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$192,121
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 354,824; REPLACEMENT TAX 17,921; INTEREST INCOME 7,533; MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 6,118.
EXPENDITURES: AMERITECH 957; ANTIOCH AUTO PARTS 2,399; ANTIOCH TRUE VALUE 1,094; AVALON PETROLEUM 11,881; BONNELL IND 1,981; BURRIS EQUIPMENT 5,587; COMMONWEALTH ED 1,665; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 10,857; DAVID R. JAWOREK 3,747; FORT DEARBORN 965; FRAUENHOFFER ENG 1,950; GALAXY GLASS & VINYL 1,531; GRAINGER 1,004; GRAYSLAKE FEED SALES 1,257; I.M.R.F. 32,103; INDUSTRIAL TOWEL 2,694; JACK ESTER TRUCKING 1,764; JOE MEYER TREE SERVICE 63,024; JORGENSEN & ASSOC 1,013; LARRY CLARK 1,277; LC. DIV. OF TRANS 4,272; LEACH ENTERPRISES 1,177; LOCAL GOVERN HEALTH PLAN 48,625; MANAGEMENT SERVICES 136; NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS 1,004; PAULSEN'S 1,335; PAYNE AND DOLAN INC 3,264; PEDERSEN GMC 4,559; POMP'S TIRE SERVICE 661; QUALITY SALES & SERVICE 1,026; QUILL CORPORATION 229; RAY SCHRAMER & CO 9,128; SKOKIE VALLEY 5,269; STATE BANK OF THE LAKES 18,168; STATE BANK OF THE LAKES 78,701; SUNRISE TREE SER 5,260; SUPERIOR PAVING 9,930; THELEN SAND & GRAVEL 15,282; TOIRMA 14,082; TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS OF IL 427.00; U.S. FILTER 10,410.12; USCM/MIDWEST 317.20; VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH 4,662.38; WARNING LITES OF IL 1,329; WASTE MANAGEMENT 1,322; WAYNE SODER 960; WAYNES EXCAVATING 27,127; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 79,028; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 12,448.

PERMANENT ROAD FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$73,247
TOTAL REVENUES 484,164
LESS-EXPENDITURES 355,879
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$201,532
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 382,249; INTEREST INCOME 101,915.
EXPENDITURES: DAVID W. GALL 41,843; DAVID E. HORTON 35,044; I.M.R.F. 10,687; ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 6,397; IMC SALT, INC. 2,660; JOE MEYER TREE SER 4,830; DOUGLAS LINDOM 41,224; JOHN E. LOYD 39,620; MORRIS ENGINEERING 9,766; NORTH AMERICAN SALT 8,843; PAYNE AND DOLAN INC 531; JEFFERY M. QUIRK 37,438; RAY SCHRAMER & CO 4,089; JOHN RING 42,321; STATE BANK OF THE LAKES 53,369; STATE BANK OF THE LAKES 78,701; SUPERIOR PAVING 33,250; THELEN SAND & GRAVEL 31,406; U.S. FILTER 5,649; USCM/MIDWEST 3,812; WAYNES EXCAVATING 16,333; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 153,062; TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 1,130.

ROAD INSURANCE FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$-15,342
TOTAL REVENUES 23,314
LESS-EXPENDITURES 10,182
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$-2,210
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 23,008; INTEREST INCOME 306.
EXPENDITURES: TOIRMA 10,182.

BUILDING & EQUIPMENT FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$90,750
TOTAL REVENUES 33,764
LESS-EXPENDITURES 24,484
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$100,030
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX REV 29,529.40; INTEREST INCOME 4,235.06.
EXPENDITURES: HUEY COSTELLO 2,600.00; PEDERSEN GMC 18,960.00; POMP'S TIRE SERVICE 2,923.96.

CERTIFICATION
I, TIMOTHY H. OSMOND, SUPERVISOR OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, LAKE COUNTY, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending JANUARY 31, 1999.
TIMOTHY H. OSMOND, SUPERVISOR

0399C-2516-AN
March 19, 1999

June breast cancer walker seeks participants

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

People will walk from the Wisconsin border to Chicago to raise money to benefit Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 18 to 20. The walk is sponsored by in part-

nership with NABCO, the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations. It is an educational organization to promote the facts of breast cancer and the life saving effect of early detection. Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade is a non-profit project of Avon Products Inc. Participating in the walk is

Christina Lee, a resident of West Milwaukee for 27 years.

Lee will dedicate her walk to the memory of her late grandmother, Mary Pacheco, who died of cancer.

"I'm looking for people in the local area to participate," she said. "You have to train in order to do this. It would be nice to have people to train with."

Walk organizers expect that 2,000 people will walk the 45 to 50 miles from the Wisconsin border to a location in Chicago not yet identified. Participants agree to raise \$1,700 in pledges, an amount they pay themselves or have supporters contribute.

"There is one flat donation. It is not a per/mile," Lee said. "Whatever I do not obtain in donations, I have to cover myself."

People who want to make donations for her walk can call her on the telephone at 265-0963.

Through her participation in the walk, Lee wants to help draw attention to these facts and the availability of detection and treatment. Today there are more than 2 million breast cancer survivors.

Lee said that she has never done anything like this before, so it is all a new experience for her. "I'm doing my training slowly," she said. She started a month ago.

She said that she thought anyone could get in shape to do the walk.

People who sign-up to participate will receive a manual and a T-Shirt. The manual includes inspirational messages and factual information. "It gives statistics."

"They also assign a trainer/coach to you," Lee said. "They give you techniques on fundraising as well as getting prepared for what to expect (on the walk)."

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF LAKE } SS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JOHN M. BREDICAN and,
THERESA J. BREDICAN,

Plaintiffs

vs. No. 98 CH 958

KATHERINE LASKI, UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS,

Defendants

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a judgment heretofore entered by the said Court in the above entitled cause, GARY DEL RE, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, the 12th day of April, A.D., 1999, at the hour of 9:00 A.M. at the Lake County Sheriff's Office, located at 25 South Ulica Street, County of Lake, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in the said judgment mentioned, situated in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, to wit:

Lot 4 in Herman Behm's Antioch Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the East Half of Fractional Section 5 and the West Half of Fractional Section 4, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded September 25, 1959, as document 1046352, in Book 36 of Plats, page 5, in Lake County, Illinois.

PIN 02-04-302-048
Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Said property is commonly known as 23 North Avenue, Antioch, Illinois.
The person to contact for information regarding this property is: Andrew C. Lynch, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. Telephone no. 847-395-5055.

The terms of sale are ten percent (10%) at the time of sale and the balance within twenty-four (24) hours.

The property is improved with a commercial building.
The property is not available for inspection.

ANDREW C. LYNCH, #1712713
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Carmel High School announces academic honors

The students of Carmel High School have achieved academic honors for the first semester. They are:

Seniors

Superior honors

Matthew Bing, Richard Boroski, Bridget Bush, Kristen Camasta, Elizabeth Dax, Richard Federer, Nicholas Garzonetti, Jillian Houghton, Crystal Larson, Kimberly Meyer, Gregory New, Elizabeth Oster, Brian Payant, Matthew Petkus, Kristen Porter, Rebecca Reilly, Erin Walsh

High honors

Joseph Andrukaitis, Monica Basche, Molly Bench, Christina Bertrand, Eric Boarini, Christopher Bragado, Ricky Bryant, Molly Buckman, Jennifer Bunker, Heather Carter, Sarah Chew, Colin Clancy, Justin Collet, Steven Cortes, Brooke Daus, Kristina Davis, Lauren Denofrio, Jason Doll, Barbara Drennan, Erin Duffy, April Flaws.

Neal Fowler, Christy Gomez, Timothy Gorski, Julie Grachev, Rachel Grimm, John Hauser, Grant Hendricks, Gwendolyn Illing, Amy Isherwood, Anne Johnson, Patrick Kasarski, Michelle Kersten, Michael Klopach, Margaret Kniest, Nicholas Leider, Nicole Lucente, Kristin Lynch, Jessica Meland, Matthew Michel, Anthony Monteleone, Shannon

Moran, Karina Ochoa, Justin Pawlowski, Nicklas Pfanzer, Cara Putignano, Barbara Rohleder, Michael Ronköske, Kierstin Rose, Sarah Rosenberg, Anthony Schaefer, Jessica Schnur, William Seberger, Joshua Smith, Kristen Smith, Julie Stith, Timothy Swiss, Joseph Tayler, Kenia Trahan, Rachel Trimarco, Michele Tyminski, Sheryll Vongsakul, Mia Walter, Joanne Zlotek.

Honors

Kristine Balagot, Jacquelyn Banks, Jeffrey Borling, Diana Bradburn, Patrick Brenner, Kristin Castricone, Robert Czerwinski, Erick Drobinski, Courtney Duffy, Tina Gattuso, Christopher Gaulin, Carolyn Grzelak, Craig Hilty, Timothy Jackson, Patrick Kurpiewski, Margaret Lawrence, Colleen Lepper, Rebecca Lindsey, Katie Olesak, Kristin Olson, Scott Pokryfke, Joshua Rivera, Heather Ruhl, Brian Ryglowski, Kristin Schulte, Jordan Tuttle.

Juniors

Superior honors

Grace Anderson, Katherine Blank, Shannon Boyle, Christopher Chapman, Richard Charts, John Dam, Patrick Glazik, Kelly Groen, Jennifer Hanna, Ashley Hodge, Christopher Horist, Lawrence Klein, Elaine Kratochwil, Michael Kwiat, Paul Nizolek, Keith Zomchek

High honors

Caroline Anderson, Timothy Arvidson, Anne Borling, Kelly Briscoe, Rebecca Capistrant, Lisa Casarubias, David Chillicki, Allison Clark, Michael Crane, Megan DeThorne, Nicholas Elisseou, Christine Fusz, Kristyn Grzelak, Amy Hanson, Nirvana Harris, Peter Jones, Kevin Kalitowski, Megan Kasper, Jennifer Keller, Ryan Kenton.

Andrew Konicek, Stephen Kraemer, Amie Kristan, Jennifer Krizman, Kelly Krombach, Nathan Kucera, Molly Larson, Andrew LeBoeuf, Kevin Lemanski, Brian Lynch, Jill Lynch, Alexandra Miller, Jessica Mullen, Karen Nakon, Kellin O'Donnell, Sarah Oplawski, Kevin Passolt, Adam Petersen, Mary Pietryga, Tiffany Pundzus.

Michael Rems, Kyla Richtman, Jennifer Rohalla, Margaret Rupprecht, Lindsay Ryg, Christine Ryndak, Patrick Salvi, Jeremy Schmidt, Jennifer Scifo, Laura Sheehan, Kathryn Sisterman, Sophia Stergiou, Steven Tschanz, Melinda Urban, Marissa Wasseluk, Julie Weiler, Jessica Weintritt, Katie Werchek, Jacqueline Woodward, Lisa Yellin

Honors

Katherine Boniquit, Joseph Bruttomesso, Daniel Cameron, Meagan Dumalski, Jacqueline Greco, Kathryn Guwca, Kristina Kasper, Amy Landsberger, Kristine Leahy, Matthew Marguerite,

Byrne McAuliffe, Amber Mulvey, Elizabeth O'Brien, Diana Rawls, Jenlynn Redila, Daniel Rysz, Kevin Tekampe, Joseph Wagner

Sophomores

Superior honors

Nicole Binliff, Blair Daus, Victoria Davis, Kelly Kendzior, Karrie Koch, Robert Magee, Kelly Meehan-Cousse, Merghan Oelerich, Kristen Satala, Jessica Schmitz, Bryan Smith, Kateri Swiss, Sabrina Talarovich, Kevin Williams, Jacqueline Wilson

High honors

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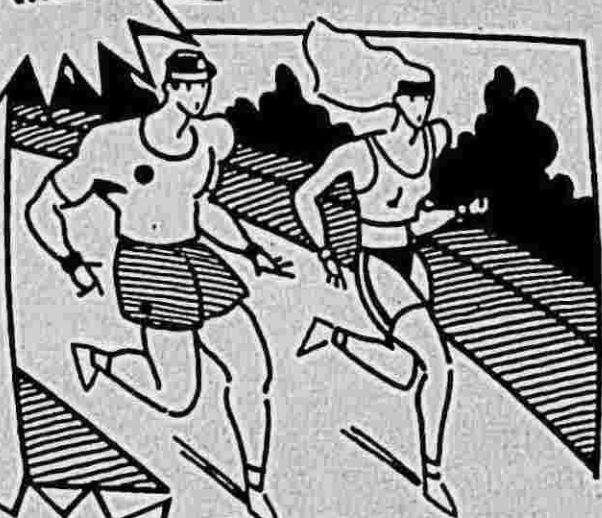
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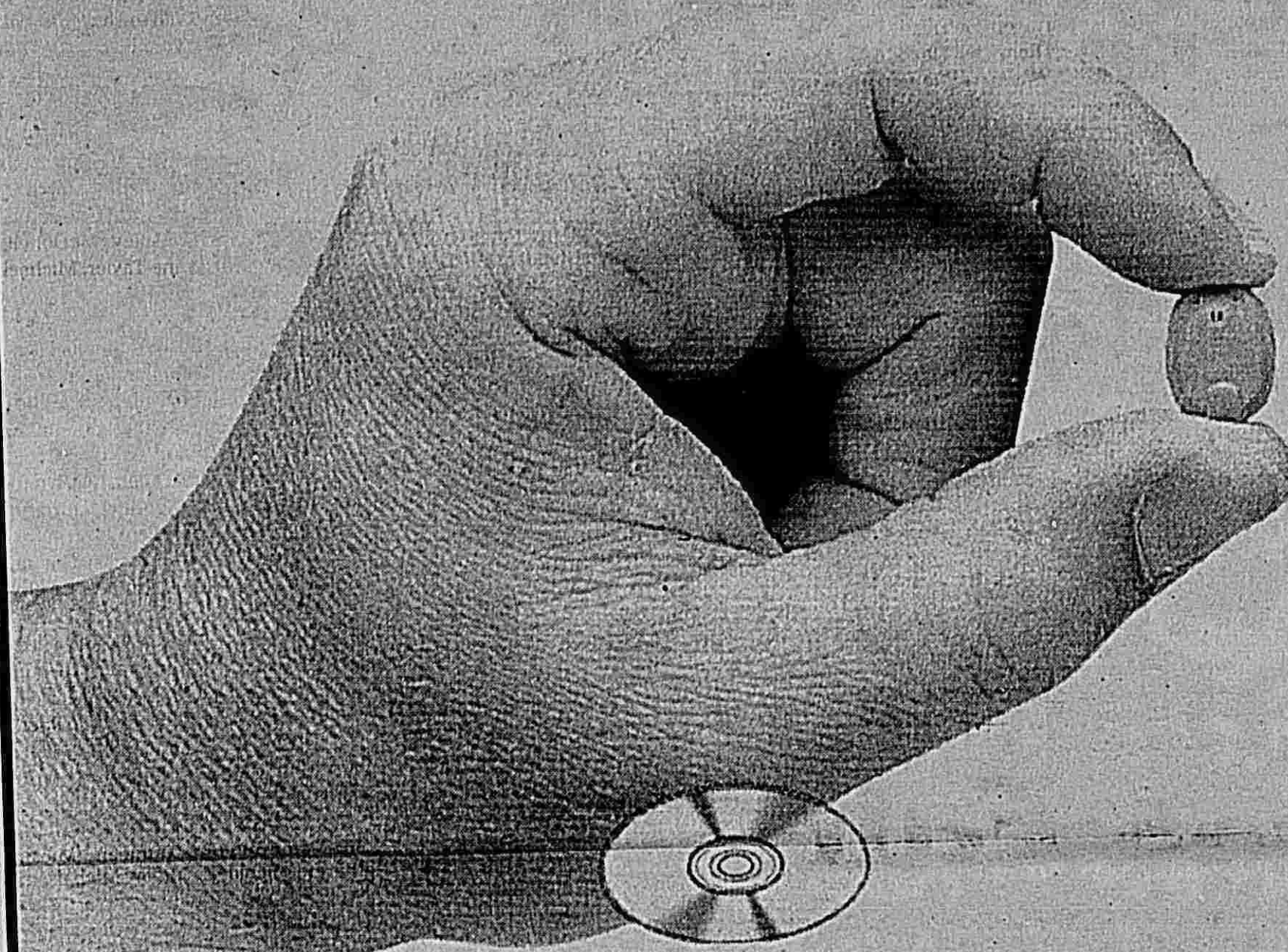
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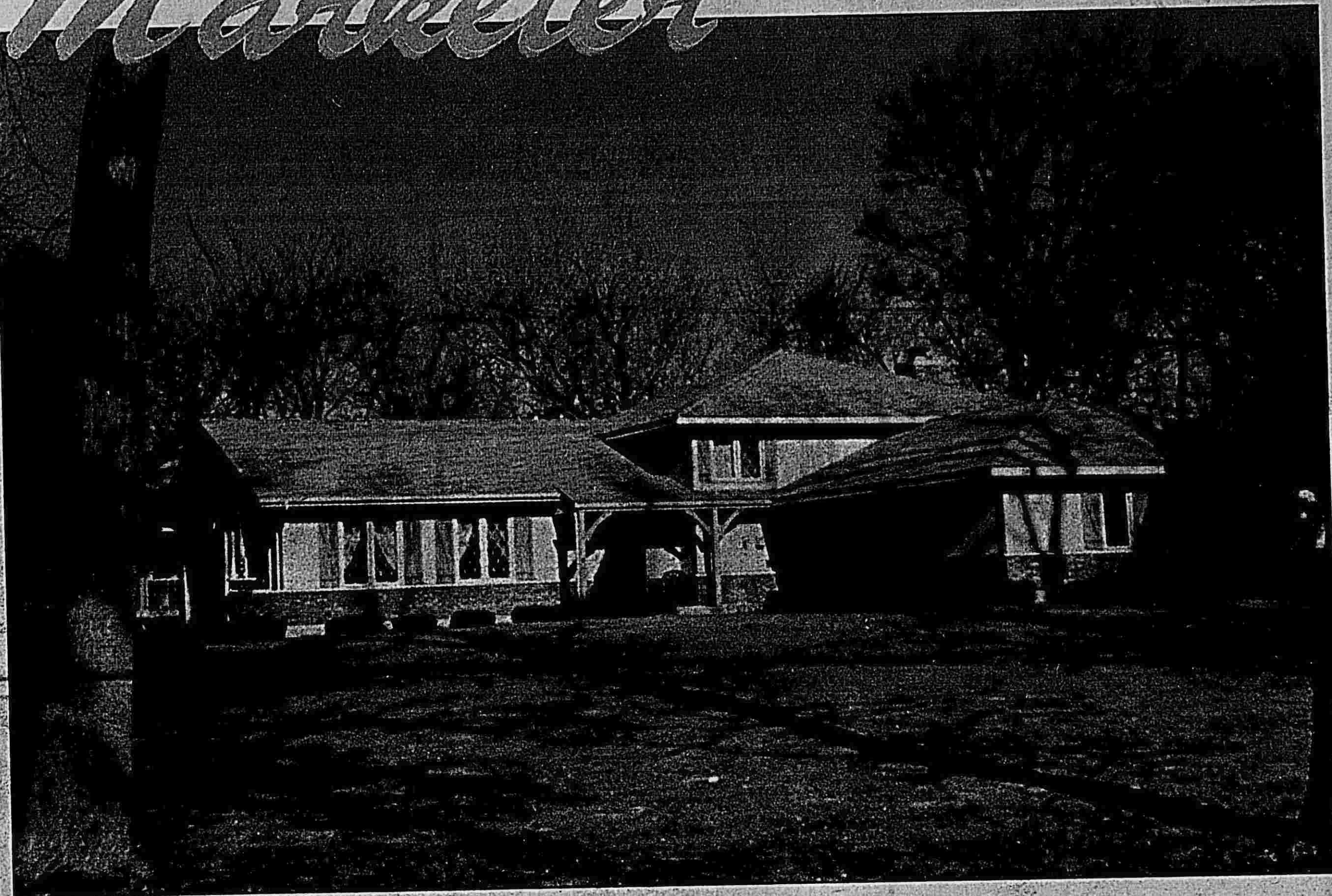
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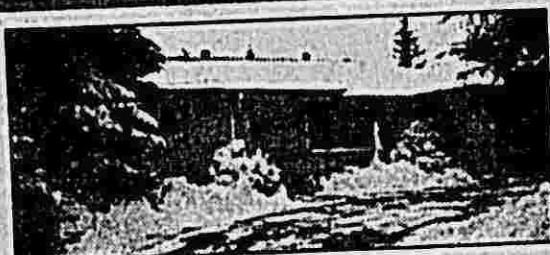


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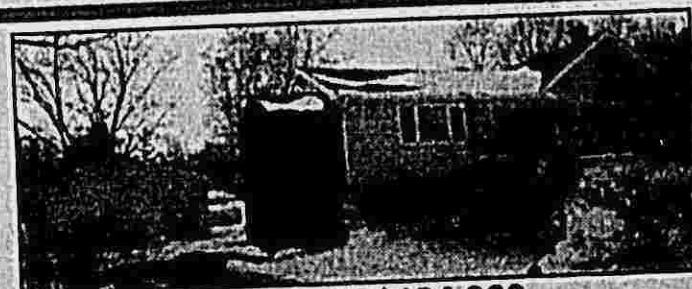
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JUST LISTED! NEW CONSTRUCTION! This Cape Cod has just been completed and is located on almost an acre. The spacious 1-level floor plan includes cathedral ceilings in the master bedroom and family room, a large master bath with a whirlpool tub, ceramic tile floors, an open and airy kitchen and family room, an attic with over 900 square feet and a private access from outside, 2 porches, and a paved driveway. This home is a must see. Call for more details. 2008.

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LINDENHURST \$139,900

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SALEM \$199,900

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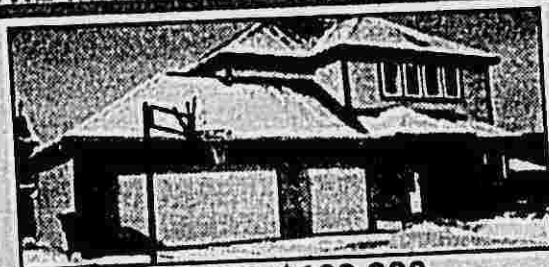
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LINDENHURST \$219,900

JUST LISTED! ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS! This 2-story home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and backs to a great fishing lake. The features include ceramic tile in the kitchen and bath, a roomy family room with a gas fireplace, new carpet, a full finished basement with a wet bar and laundry room, and sliders that lead to a large deck overlooking the water. This home has plenty of storage space, a maintenance-free exterior, and beautiful landscaping! 2002.

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REMODELING NEARLY FINISHED! A few finishing touches and this very large 4 bedroom and 2 full bath home is completely remodeled. Features include a spacious living room and dining room with Pargo floors, a large kitchen with a laundry area, maintenance-free exterior, a fenced yard, basement, and a garage. Plus, all this located on a beautiful wooded corner lot. 2008.

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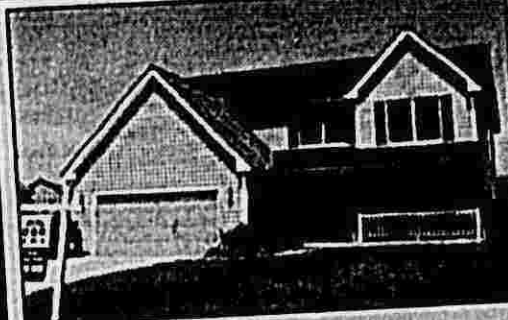
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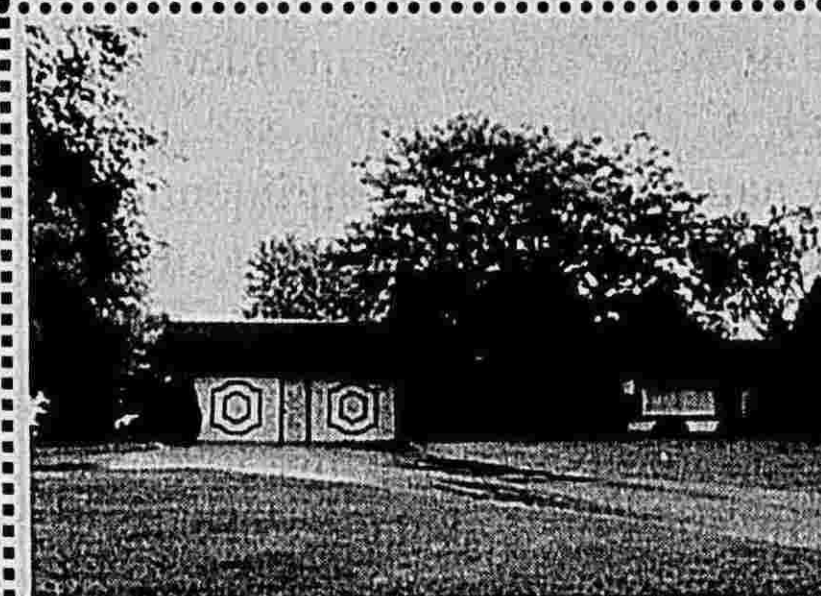
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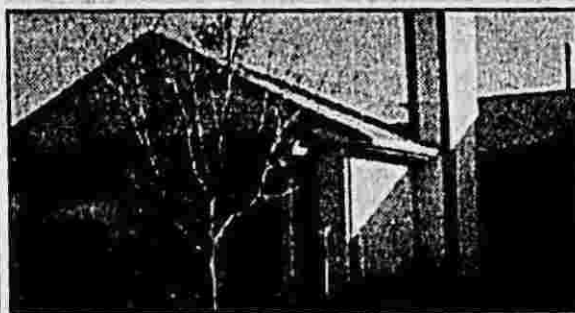
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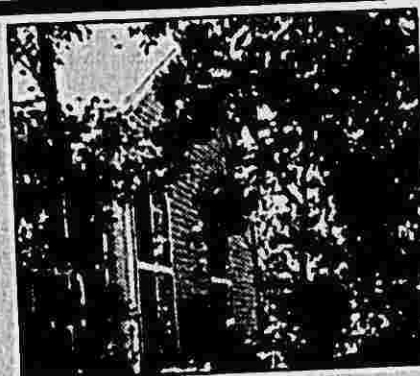
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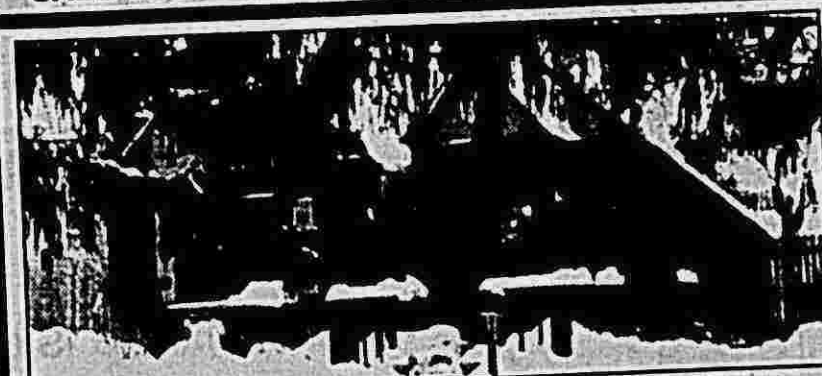
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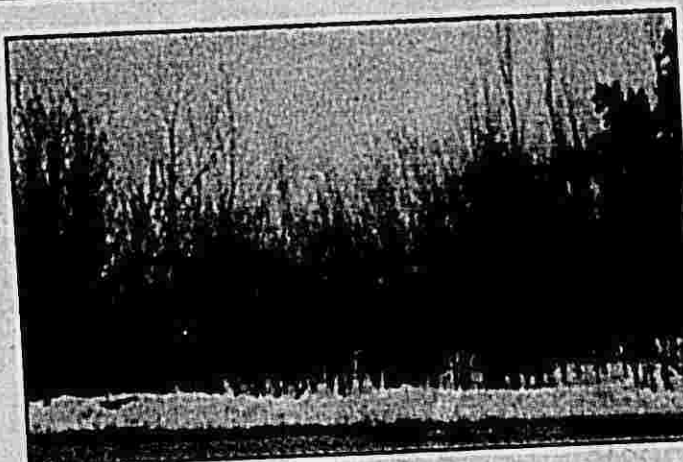
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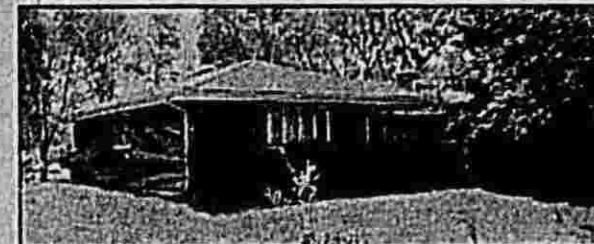
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A Family's Delight

Better than new, this 2,072 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BTH colonial awaits its new owners, new floor in oak cabinet kitchen w/island & desk, FP in fam rm, whirlpool tub & separate shower in master BTH, lg fenced-in backyard with perennial garden & lg deck, 2 1/2 car garage, plus so much more \$159,500 in Antioch.

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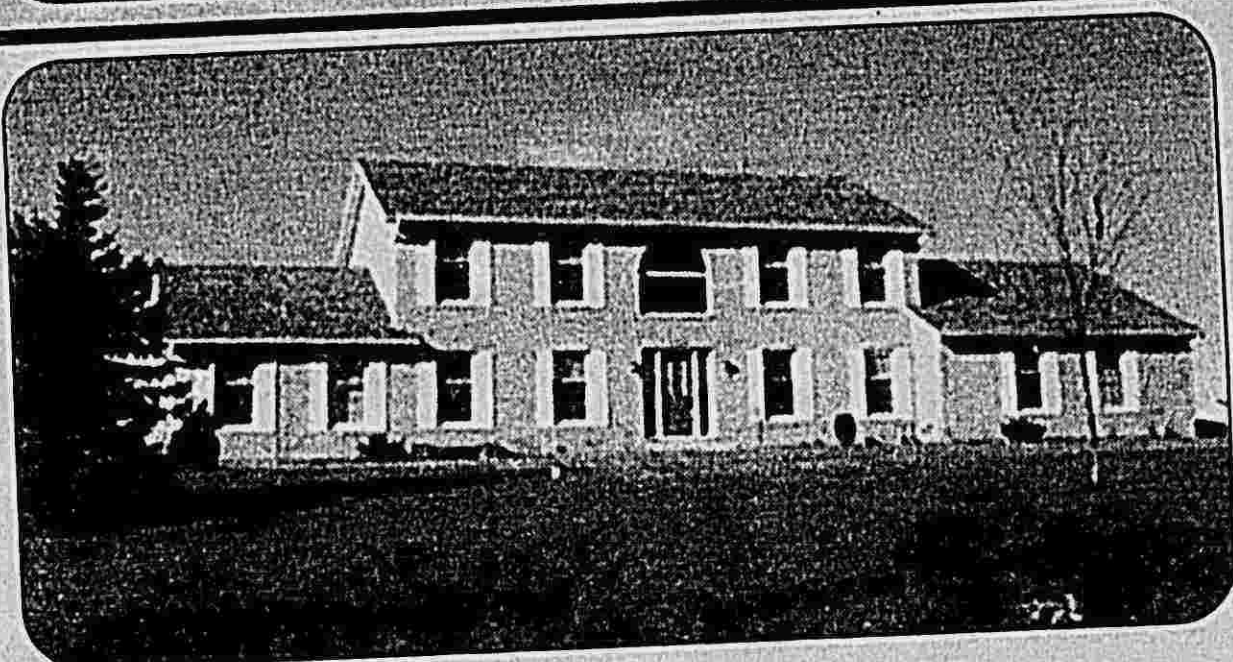
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**Fox Lake**

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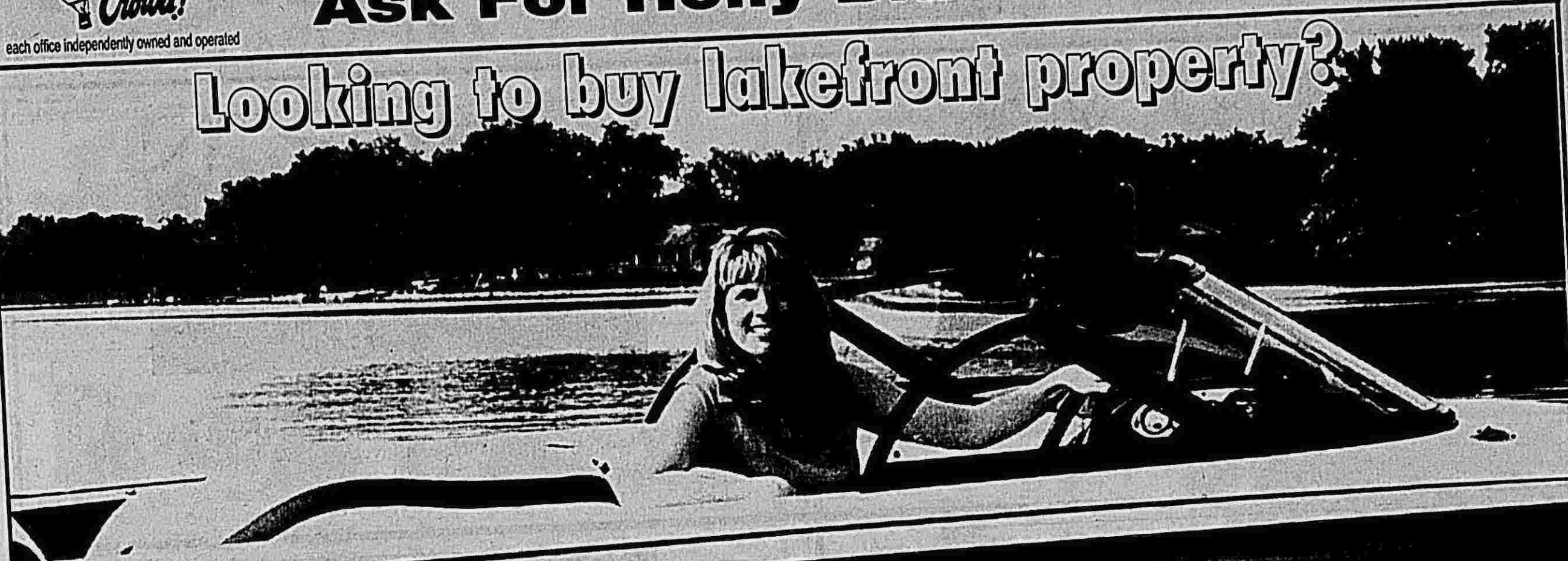
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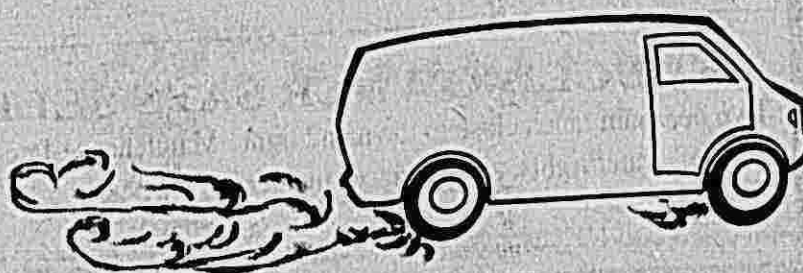
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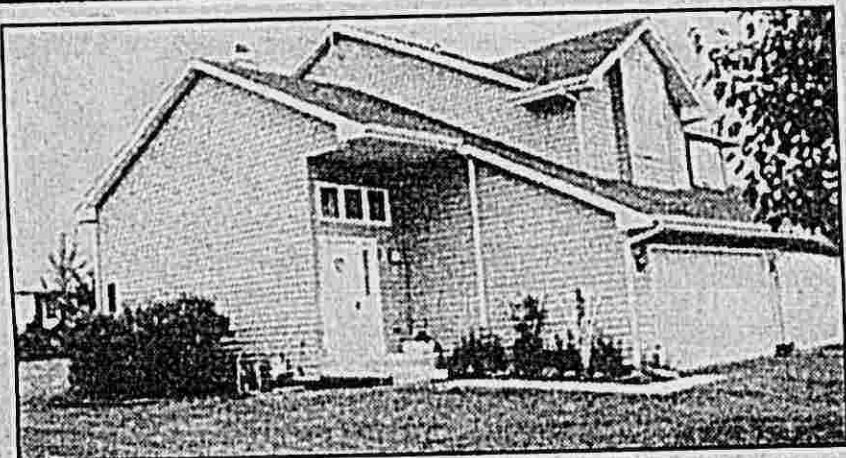
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INGLESIDE

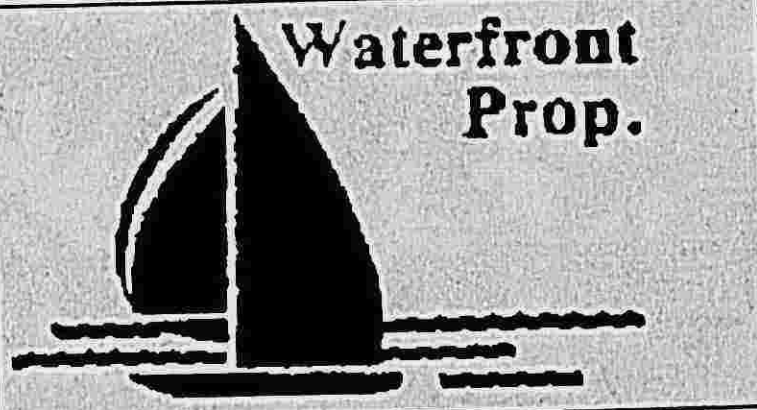
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\$152,900



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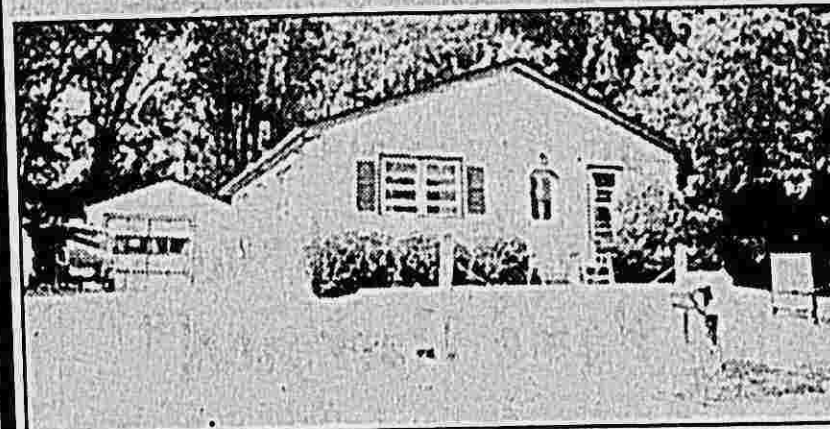
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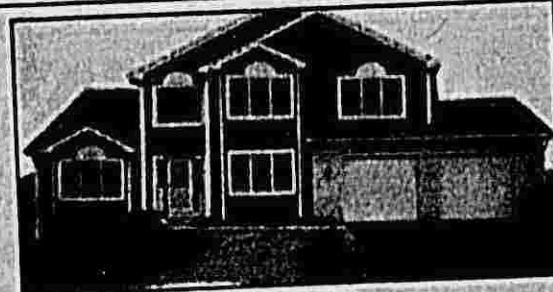
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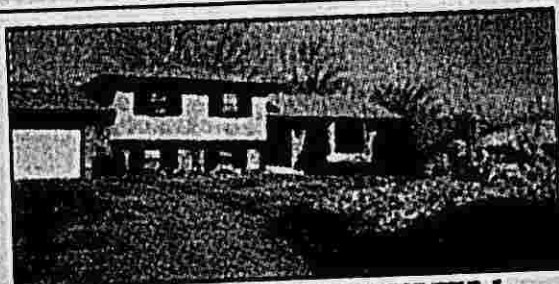
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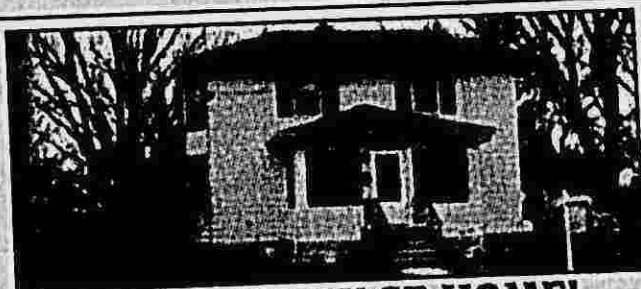
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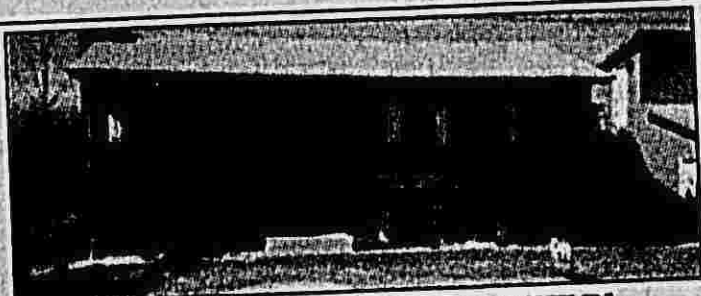
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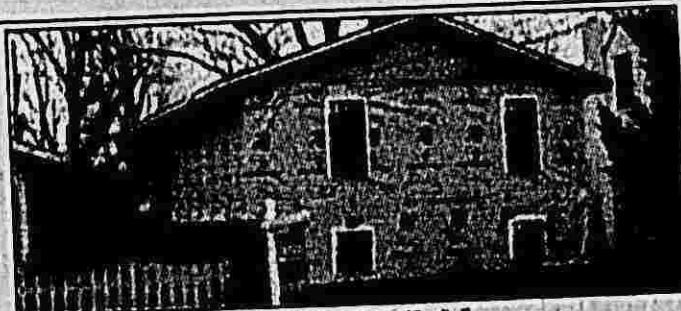
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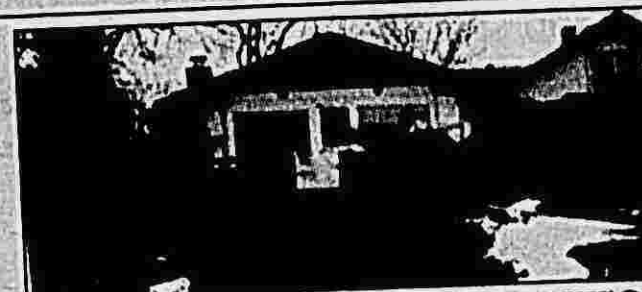
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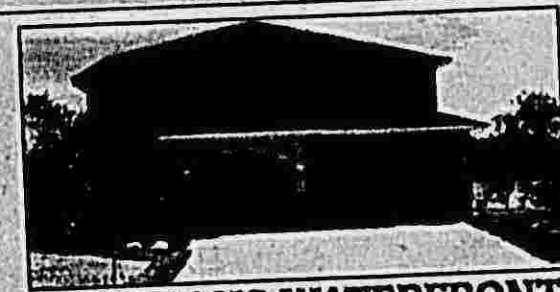
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In the interior, the 1999 Jeep Wrangler receives new rotary heating, ventilation and air conditioning controls. The new, large rotary dials improve feel over the previous slider-controlled system and are designed to be operated even with a gloved hand. Standard safety features include next-generation air bags, an on/off switch for the front passenger air bag, self-adjusting low tension three-point active restraints and height-adjustable shoulder belts. Wrangler's interior maintains its convenient "hose-out" capability, with removable carpets, slotted map holders, water-resistant seat fabrics and drain holes in the floor.

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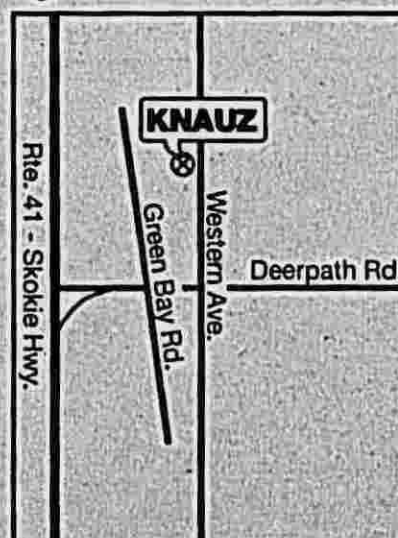
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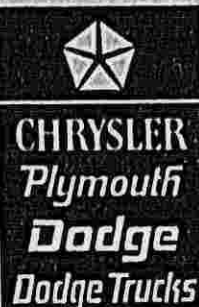


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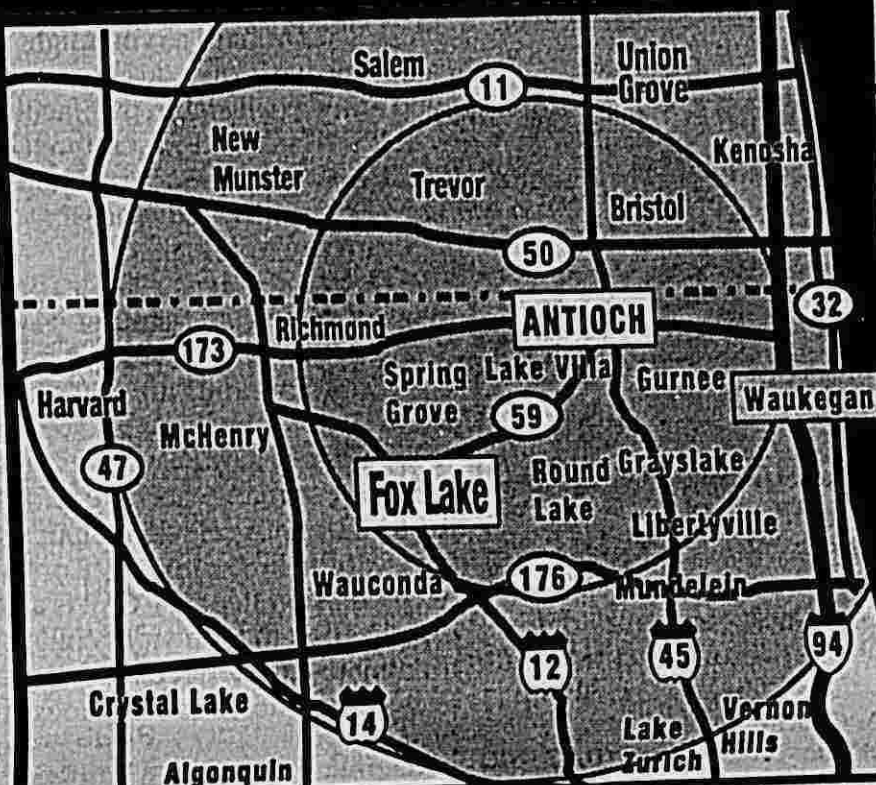


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**Auto show shatters
attendance records****91st Chicago Auto Show wrap-up**

Attendance at the 1999 Chicago Auto Show jumped 12 percent over last year's record turnout, climbing to more than 1.2 million by show's end. The Feb. 12-21 show also set a new one-day record on Feb. 20, when 199,374 consumers attended.

Preliminary results of an exit survey at the auto show found the visitors weren't at McCormick Place just for the fudge; nearly four in 10 show-goers intend to purchase or lease a new vehicle in the next six months. The brief survey queried respondents on several matters, including their reasons for visiting the auto show, their visit duration, and their likes and

dislikes about the show. Survey results will be finalized by May.

"Our auto show draws the biggest audience in North America," said 1999 Chicago Auto Show Chairman Mike Cook, "and ours definitely leads the country in consumer activity after the show ends. CATA dealers should be might happy in the weeks ahead."

The '99 show set many high-water marks: About 5,000 students attended as part of school groups. As a community relations gesture, several dealers paid for the admissions and lunches of students from school near their stores.

**When an accident happens, are
you prepared? Choosing a
quality collision repair business**

You're at a stoplight when you are suddenly jolted from behind. You get out of your car to realize that your vehicle has been damaged by the vehicle behind you. The damage doesn't appear to be extensive, but hidden damage can be difficult to detect. How do you know how much damage was done to your vehicle and if it's safe to drive?

Automobile accidents happen every day. When they do, most people are not prepared for them. Choosing a collision repair facility before you are faced with this situation however, can save you time and aggravation. But how do you start your search for a quality collision repair facility?

It's not as hard as you might think. Here are some basic questions to ask yourself when you enter a collision repair facility:

1. Is the facility clean and well lit?
2. Do they have modern equipment and current technical references?
3. Can you tour the facility?
4. Do you see signs, plaques or qualifications of technician training?

Signs of training are especially important. It shows that a business is keeping up with the technology of today's vehicles.

One company that is keeping businesses up-to-date with collision repair technology is I-CAR®, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair. I-CAR is a not-for-profit organization that provides collision repair training to collision repair businesses, insurance companies, and other industry related professionals. I-CAR's mission is to protect the consumer by educating businesses on up-to-date collision repair methods.

To recognize businesses that are well-trained and up-to-date in collision repair technology, I-CAR created the Gold Class Pro-



fessionals® program. When you see the I-CAR Gold Class Professionals sign you can be assured you have chosen a quality collision repair facility. This sign means the business has made a commitment to training their staff on up-to-date technology, and has the knowledge to properly find all of the damage and repair your collision damaged vehicle.

The I-CAR Gold Class Professionals logo is easy to spot in the yellow pages, and on signs located outside the business. Many insurance companies have listings of I-CAR Gold Class Professionals and are I-CAR Gold Class Professionals themselves. They understand the importance of being properly trained and directing their customers to quality repair facilities.

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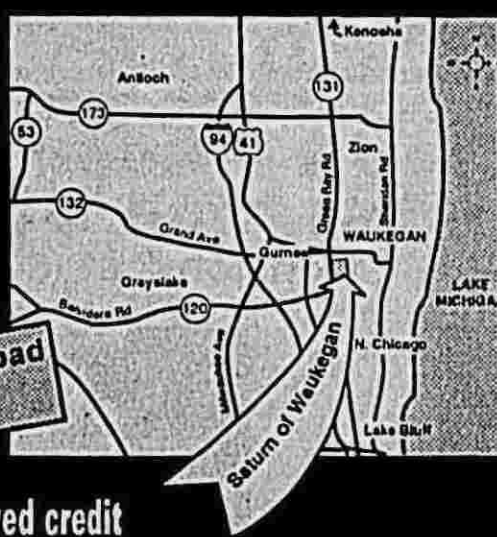
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1999 Mitsubishi Galant brings style to mid-size sedan class

Distinctive exterior design is backed by fun-to-drive performance and high value

The all-new 1999 Mitsubishi Galant is a stylish departure from the look-alike, drive-alike mid-size sedans currently on the market. And with a suspension tuned for precise handling and the choice of a muscular 4-cylinder or newly available V6 engine, Galant has the performance to back its sleek appearance. Combined with a thoughtfully designed interior, this is a true driver's car.

Perhaps the most striking element of the all-new Galant is its exterior styling. Slightly longer, wider and taller than the model it replaces, the 1999 Galant has a highly distinctive design that stands out in a crowd of generic sedans.

Galant's bold grille, sweeping roofline and tailored lines are at once reminiscent of Mitsubishi Motors' own Diamante luxury performance sedan, while defining a look that is all Galant. Keeping wind resistance to a minimum, this five-passenger sedan is quite aerodynamic with a low 0.29 coefficient of drag that tops many sports cars. In fact, most Galant models even have a rear glass radio antenna to avoid breaking up the clean exterior lines.

Galant's 2.4-liter SOHC 16-valve engine produces 145-horsepower* at 5,500 RPM and 155 lbs.-ft. of torque at a low 3,000 RPM. Mitsubishi Motors has made this powerplant - which already sets a standard for its lack of vibration - even smoother and quieter than before.

And, for the first time, Galant is available with a V6 engine. Producing 195-horsepower** at 5,500 RPM and an impressive 205 lbs.-ft. of torque at 4,000 RPM, Galant's 3.0-liter SOHC 24-valve B6 is one of the most powerful in its class, including Camry, Accord and 626.

Both Galant engines are specific to the U.S. market and have been tuned and modified to provide powerful acceleration or passing ability - important considerations for American car buyers.

A new 4-speed automatic transmission with a unique adaptive program tailors Galant's shift points to road conditions, as well as the habits of the driver. As a result, the transmission is more responsive to the driver's needs, has smoother shifts and is more economical.

To continue its fun-to-drive development theme, Mitsubishi Motors engineered Galant with precise, confident handling along with a comfortable ride for passengers. Its 4-wheel independent suspension system is, in fact, unique to the U.S. version of Galant and is tuned specifically for American driving characteristics.

A MacPherson strut front suspension with a stabilizer bar assures straight-line stability and handling response, while Galant's rear multi-link suspension has been improved and is mounted to a more rigid crossmember to increase stability. All Galant models, except the DE, are also equipped with a rear stabilizer bar.

Designers at Mitsubishi Motors R & D of America, Inc. (MRDA) design center in Southern California developed Galant's interior as an extension of its stylish exterior and fun-to-drive performance. Controls and full instrumentation are placed conveniently around the driver, while the audio system is placed above the climate controls for easier access. The dash has been positioned lower than in earlier generations of the Galant, providing better visibility and a more open feel to the interior.

Galant's interior also takes design cues from the most expensive luxury cars. The seats, covered in high quality fabric or leather trim, are specially designed for comfort, whether running errands or driving cross-country.

Designers also paid particular attention to detail. Console-mounted cupholders, which hold large mugs and cups, provide convenience without blocking the dash. The center armrest - placed at the same height as the front



1999 Mitsubishi Galant

door armrests for additional comfort on long drives - cleverly folds back to serve double-duty as a cupholder for rear passengers.

In addition to driver and front passenger air bags, the 1999 Galant is Mitsubishi Motors' first car in the United States with available front side air bags to help protect the front passengers in the event of a side impact. The side air bags are mounted in the front seat side bolsters to keep them in the proper position relative to the passenger.

Combined with an advanced chassis design for enhanced front offset crash protection, as well as special padding and energy absorbing materials, Galant provides an added level of safety to help protect its passengers.

Galant also has a unique feature that automatically deactivates the high beams and fog lamps each time the headlamps are turned on to avoid inadvertently blinding on-coming traffic.

And, all Galant models have automatic headlamp shut-off - a thoughtful feature that lights driveways and parking lots for up to 30 seconds after the ignition key is removed, allowing for additional safety and security.

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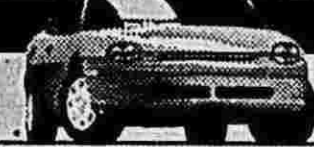
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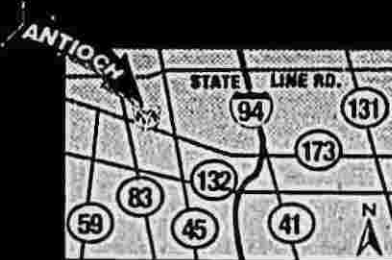
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A guide to understanding your suspension system

Mechanics, like all professionals, have a language of their own, including when they describe your car's suspension system. "Customers who know some of these terms can be smarter shoppers," says Dennis Johndrow, Sears Auto Services director. "Understanding them can save you time and money." Here are a few definitions of particular terms, courtesy of Sears Auto Centers and NTB National Tire & Battery:

- **Camber** is a tire wear angle. Positive camber is when the top of the tire leans out away from the car; negative is when the tire leans in toward the car. Improper camber leads to wear on sides of tires.

- **Caster** is the forward or rearward tilt from the center of the strut/shock and coil-spring system. Negative caster means the system is tilted forward, positive to the rear. Improper caster can cause the car to pull to the side.

- **Toe** is the difference in the distance between the front of the tires and the rear of the tires measured at spindle height. If the distance in the front is greater than the rear, it is called toe-out, much as if you walk with your toes pointed out. Toe-out causes excessive wear on the inside shoulder of tires.

- **Thrust/thrust alignment** refers to the relationship between the front and rear wheels of the car. If the rear axle is not square with the geometric center line of the vehicle and the front wheels, it can result in a directional pull. Even if the rear wheels are not adjustable, a thrust alignment will determine the direction the rear wheels are pointed, and allow compensation for any tendency of the rear wheels

to steer the car.

- **Rack and pinion** is the steering used on most late-model cars and replaces idler arms, pitman arms and center lines. The system does not use tie rods, and looseness of either the inner or outer tie-rod ends will allow the toe to change, causing excessive tire wear.

- **Ball joints** connect the wheel spindle to the outer ends of the upper and lower control arms. The ball joints act as a pivot between the control arms and spindle assembly. Looseness can cause camber and toe change.

- **Macpherson struts** incorporate the shock absorber, spindle assembly and upper pivoting function into a single unit. It is mounted between a lower control arm and the top of the fender-wheel well, and no upper control arm is used. While there are fewer parts, the same adverse effects of alignment angle changes due to loose ball joints, bushings and tie-rod ends apply.

- **Coil springs** are used on both the front and rear of many cars today and are of two types, variable and constant rate. Variable-rate springs are common on most vehicles including front-wheel drive and traditional rear-wheel drive cars, light trucks and vans; constant-rate springs most commonly are used on the front of rear-wheel drive vehicles. If you have any questions regarding your suspension system and/or want to have your suspension system checked and/or repaired, visit your nearest Sears Auto Center or NTB National Tire & Battery store. They have more than 1,100 locations nationwide to service your vehicle.

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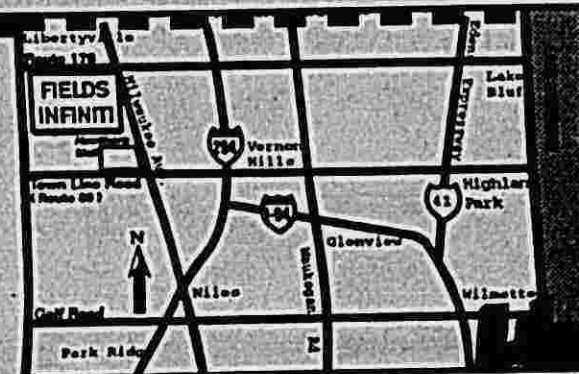


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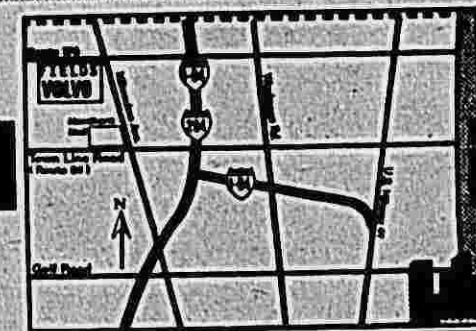
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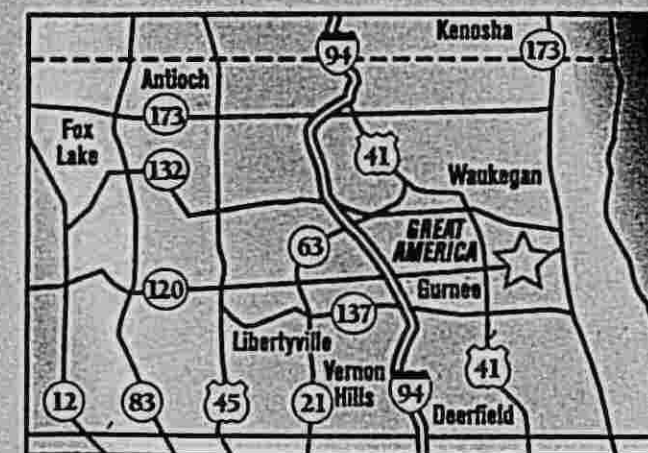
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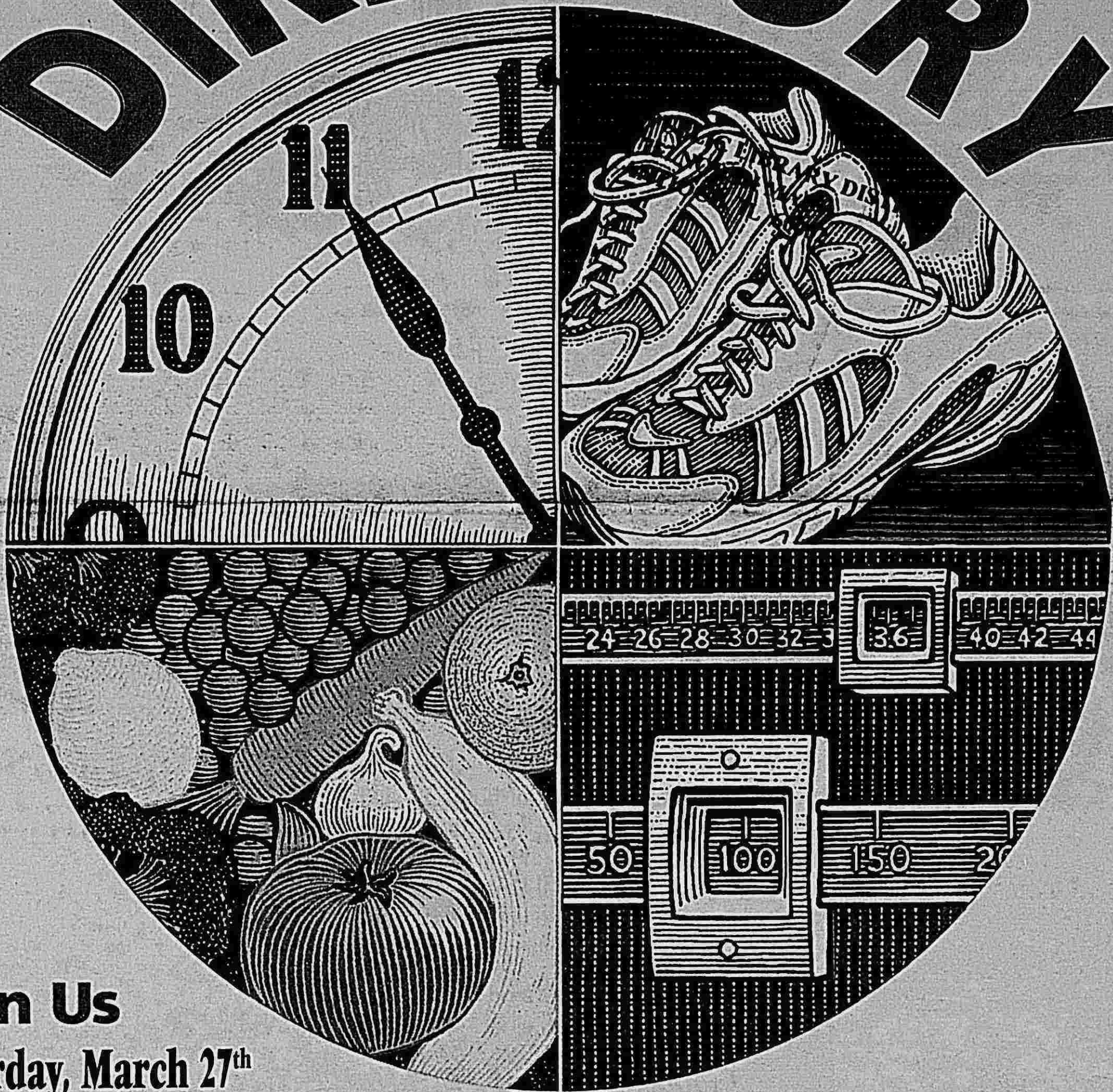
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The survey found women suffer from pain and discomfort, corns and calluses, ingrown toenails, heel pain, bunions, and hammertoes more than men—most probably due to their choices in footwear. Men suffer from heavy foot perspiration, foot odor and athlete's foot more often.

More men (42 percent) than women (39 percent) think it is "normal" to have foot pain. Men also are more likely to believe that foot pain is due to sports or other injuries than women (26 percent to 14 percent).



Although men may attribute foot agony to injuries, women might blame their shoes instead. Three times as many women—39 percent to 13 percent of men—said they wore comfortable but attractive footwear.

The APMA says foot pain isn't normal and, if ignored, could result in a debilitating condition. The proper footwear may not be the most attractive, but protecting the feet from injury takes priority over fashion—both on the job and on the basketball court.

For free information on proper foot care or podiatric medicine in general, call the APMA at (800) FOOTCARE.

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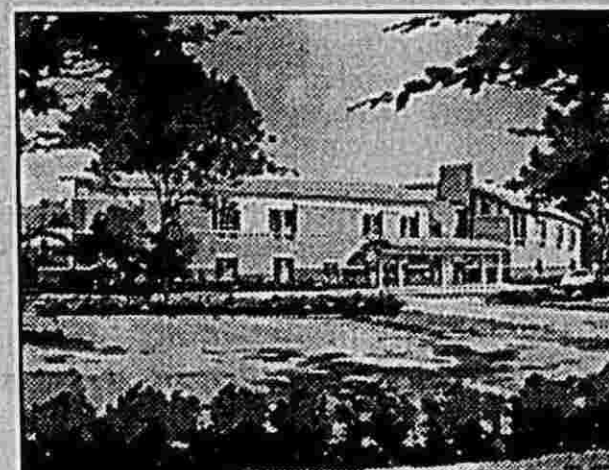
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Test your knowledge of sports and eye health. You may surprise yourself:

1. Children ages 5 to 14 sustain the most eye injuries while playing what sport?

- a. Soccer
- b. Ice hockey
- c. Baseball
- d. Basketball

2. Complete this sentence: ____ of eye injuries from sports are preventable.

- a. 70 percent
- b. 50 percent
- c. 90 percent
- d. 25 percent

3. Eyeglasses made of which material are the most impact-resistant?

- a. glass
- b. Polycarbonate
- c. Plastic

ANSWERS

1. c. 2. c. 3. b. 4. True 5. c. 6. False 7. c. 8. a.

4. High altitude increases harmful UV radiation
True or False

5. Skiers are exposed to more UV light than other sports participants, as fresh snow reflects up to ____ of UV light.

- a. 50 percent
- b. 60 percent
- c. 80 percent
- d. 45 percent

6. UV radiation is more dangerous in the summer than it is during the spring and winter months.

True or False

7. Which sport has the least incidence of eye injuries?

- a. Soccer
- b. Swimming
- c. Volleyball
- d. Golf

8. If you are exposed to UV light for an extended period of time without proper eye protection and experience pain, feeling like sand is in your eyes, red and/or teary eyes, sensitivity to light and eyelid swelling, you may be suffering from which condition?

- a. Snow blindness
- b. Glaucoma
- c. Presbyopia
- d. Cataracts

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Are you tossing and turning, checking the clock, annoyed with sounds around you? According to the National Sleep Foundation, less than 64 percent of Americans are getting the recommended eight hours of sleep each night.

Dr. Richard Podell, clinical professor at New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, states that certain nutrients like Passion Flower, Valerian, Melatonin and 5-Hydroxy tryptophan (5-HTP) can help nourish the brain by increasing the level of vital neurochemicals which result in a healthy, restorative sleep.

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Victory Memorial Hospital provides a unique, one-on-one, patient-to-counselor program called "Asthma Awareness" to assist adults with asthma and the parents of children with asthma manage the disease on a daily basis.

"Asthma is different in each person," says Trudy Adams, respiratory therapist and program counselor. "Each counseling session is developed depending on the individual person's level of knowledge about the disease and his or her personal needs."

In private sessions with the respiratory therapist, Asthma Awareness participants focus on learning to identify the circumstances surrounding the onset of their asthma attacks. In that way, they can pinpoint specific "triggers" or situations that lead to an attack.

In addition to managing these "triggers," program participants learn how they can ease the effects of asthma on other areas of their lives.

Asthma Awareness is sponsored by Victory's Cardiopulmonary Health Services Department. Sessions are held between 4 and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to the participant's schedule. All sessions are held in the Cardiopulmonary Department at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The fee for this program varies, depending on the number and level of program sessions the individual requires.

For more information on Asthma Awareness, call the Victory Cardiopulmonary Health Services Department at 360-4131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Latest technology available to help asthma patients

People with asthma and other chronic lung diseases in northern Lake County can now find the latest technology for diagnosis and treatment at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center.

Provena Saint Therese's cardiopulmonary department recently acquired a body plethysmography machine. This state-of-the-art machine helps allergists and pulmonologists detect abnormal airway function earlier and more accurately than a regular pulmonary function test.

"Some patients have a cough or chest tightness during exercise that may not have been diagnosed as asthma," said Dr. Mahesh Agarwal, board-certified pulmonologist and co-medical director of cardiopulmonary services at Provena Saint Therese. "The body plethysmograph lets us see the complete picture by measuring airway resistance and lung volume. This helps us make an accurate diagnosis."

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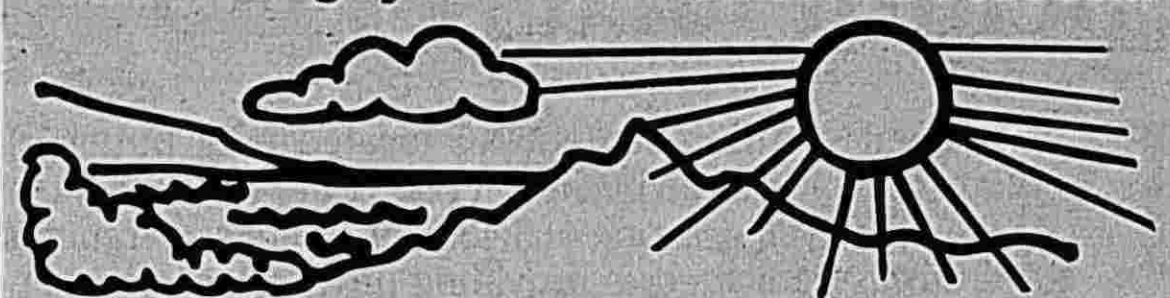


mouthpiece that measures the air pressure they generate. This information is used to calculate how much resistance to the flow of air there is in their lungs. This resistance value will often be abnormal in patients with mild asthma, even when other studies are normal. All the measurements that are made within the box are usually finished in less than five minutes.

For more information about the body plethysmograph, call Carol Liberto, facilitator of cardiopulmonary services, at 360-2237. For a list of pulmonologists on staff at Provena Saint Therese, call 360-2600

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Raza and Shaista Jafri, turned the corporate GNC store in Libertyville into their franchise store a little more than 18 months ago.

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The Jafris and their knowledgeable staff will be at Lakeland Publishers, Inc. '99 Health and Fitness Fair, to be held at the College of Lake County in the Physical Education Center Building, at 19351 Washington, in Grayslake, on Saturday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 573-8820.

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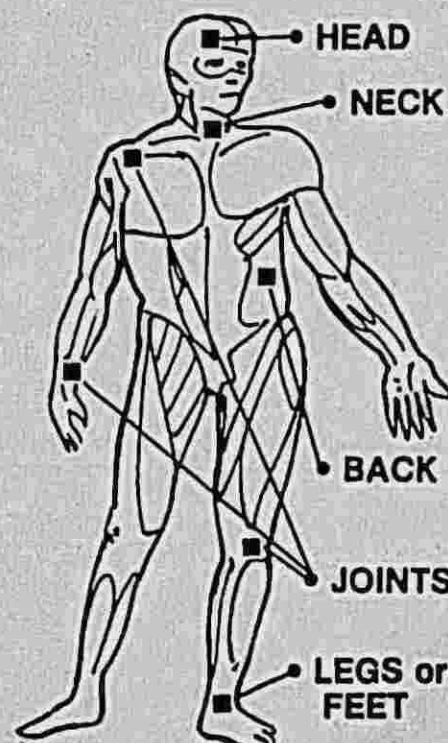
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Midwestern Regional Medical Center celebrates March-National Nutrition Week

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In recognition of the American Dietetics Association's National Nutrition Week, Midwestern Regional Medical Center has a month of activities planned to increase awareness of the importance of good nutrition. Carolyn Lammersfeld, registered dietitian and MRMC's director of nutrition, explains, "Our goals are to stress the importance of eating right and to increase awareness of the role of nutrition in preventing and fighting diseases like cancer."

As part of the month's activities, MRMC is hosting Chef Harry Crane from Le Titi de Paris restaurant to lead cooking demonstrations each week in March for cancer patients and their families. The nutrition staff is also conducting awareness quizzes throughout March, on various topics ranging from food safety to anti-cancer foods.

Anti-cancer food quiz

1. **Sulforaphane, a compound thought to protect against cancer, is found in:**

- a. Broccoli
- b. Cabbage
- c. Tea
- d. Kale

2. **Tea, whether green, black or oolong, contains:**

- a. enough fluoride to help prevent tooth decay
- b. substances called polyphenols, which act as anti-oxidants
- c. Vitamin C
- d. caffeine

3. **Which of the following vitamins,**

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- a. B-12
- b. C
- c. D
- d. None

4. **If you eat few vegetables, you are short changing yourself on several major nutrients, including:**

- a. iron
- b. zinc
- c. Vitamin C
- d. folic acid

5. **Daily consumption of soy products can:**

- a. lower your risk of heart disease
- b. lower your serum cholesterol
- c. lower your risk of breast cancer
- d. neutralize stomach acids to help prevent ulcers

6. **Anti-oxidants, which protect your tissues from damage caused by oxidative stresses, include:**

- a. carotene
- b. Vitamin D
- c. pycnogenol
- d. Vitamin C

7. **Caffeine has been shown to cause cancer**

TRUE or FALSE

8. **A sugar-free diet can prevent or cure cancer**

TRUE or FALSE

9. **Raw vegetables are the best source of nutrients**

TRUE or FALSE

10. **Protein is found in:**

- a. poultry
- b. nonfat dairy products
- c. beans
- d. bacon

ANSWERS

1) A,B,D; 2) A,B,D; 3) D; 4) D; 5) A,B,C,D; 6) A,C,D; 7) False; 8) False; 9) False; 10) A,B,C

Local physician honored by Community Health Center

Dr. Smriti Goel was recognized for her volunteer efforts for the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center at the recent Lake County Board of Health meeting. Dr. Goel has been providing medical care for many uninsured and underinsured patients at Community Health Center medical clinics since September.

"Dr. Goel's contributions to our clinics is greatly appreciated by both staff and clients," stated Irene Pierce, director of Primary Care Services at the Health Department and Community Health Center. "In fact, not only has she been a great help there, she has also been a strong physician



Irene Pierce and Dr. Smriti Goel—Submitted photo

advocate for our Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program." Pierce explained that Dr. Goel has given presentations to patients and

in the community on breast cancer for the program, which offers free screening and information on breast and cervical cancer to Lake County women age 40 and older, who are uninsured or underinsured.

Pierce also said she hopes Dr. Goel, who is on staff at Highland Park Hospital, will continue her volunteer efforts. "She told us that she has enjoyed it so much, she is considering extending her stay. We certainly would be pleased if she did."



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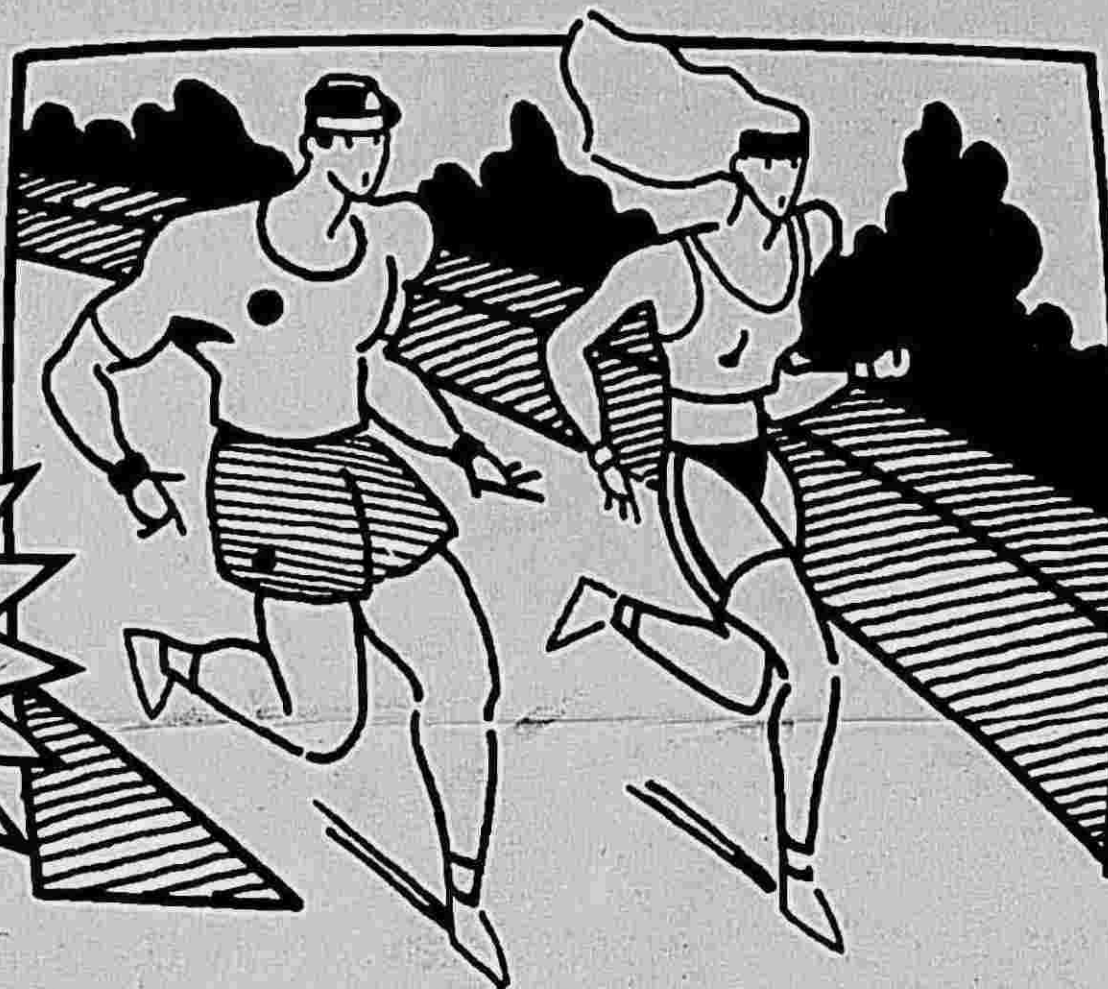
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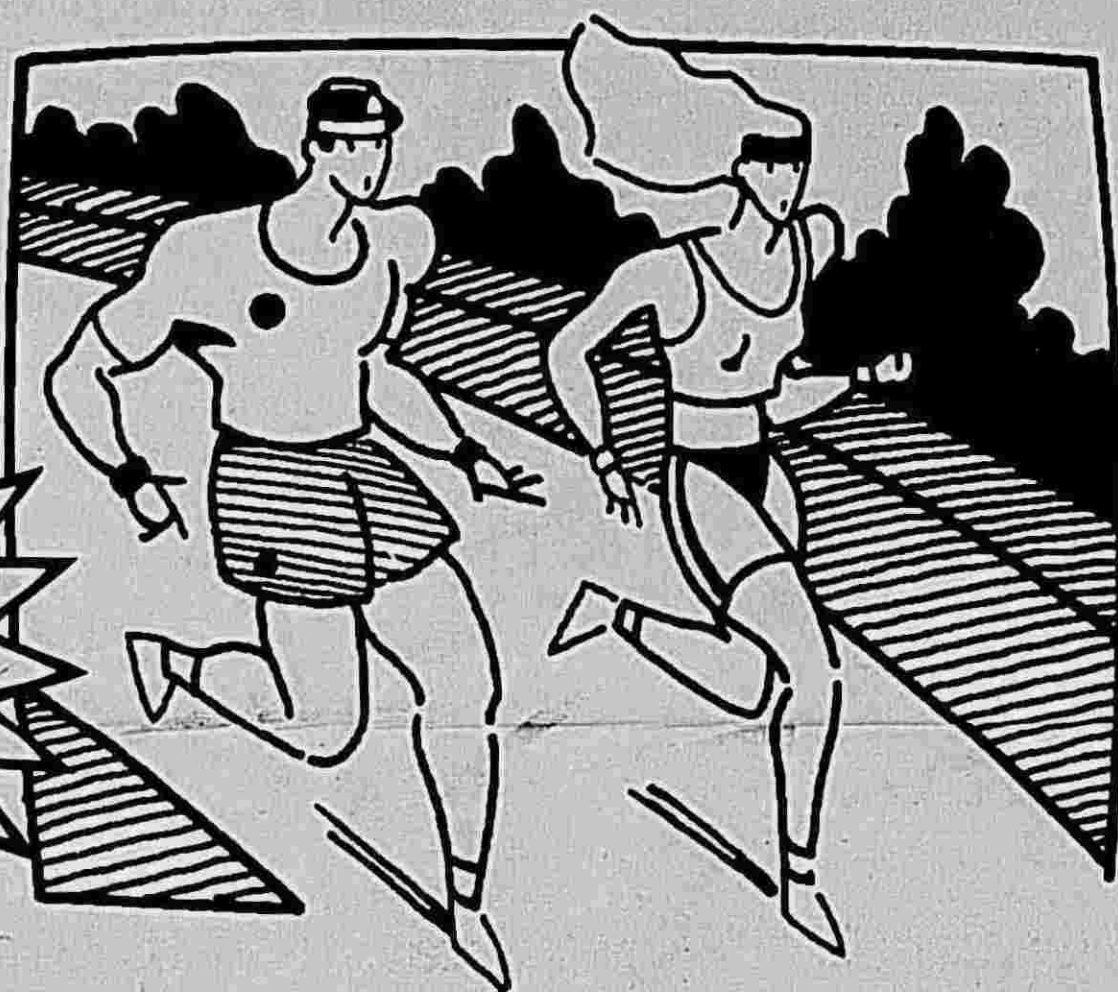
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Water, water everywhere; remember to drink enough

*Maintaining hydration
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Most of us know that hot weather means we need more water and other fluids for our health. What many people don't realize is that good hydration is equally important for good health in the winter. Cold weather, well-heated homes, illnesses such as colds and flu, and even the soothing warmth of a hot cup of java can all be very dehydrating.

According to Susan M. Kleiner, Ph.D., R.D., a nutritionist and fitness expert, the body does not have a strong thirst mechanism to tell you when you are dehydrated, so a conscious program to drink at least eight 8-ounce glasses of water daily is the best way of ensuring that we stay well hydrated. "It's especially important during the colder months," says Kleiner. "We're less thirsty when temperatures drop and even less aware of the importance of getting enough of the fluids we need for optimal health."

Studies have shown that many people drink less water and fluids than their body requires, notes Kleiner. "The body and mind can be affected by even a small water deficit. It can cause fatigue, minor headaches and a general sense of not feeling mentally sharp," she says.

While any nonalcoholic or noncaffeinated beverage will help, most nutrition experts recommend water as the best means for hydration — water is inexpensive, readily available and has no calories.

Kleiner notes that you can tell if you are getting sufficient water by simply checking the

volume and color of your urine. It should be clear to pale yellow in color, and there should be lots of it. The darker it is, and the less frequently you urinate, the more dehydrated your body likely is.

For every cup of coffee or tea, or each glass of an alcoholic beverage, drink a glass of water. Caffeine and alcohol are diuretics and contribute to dehydration by causing us to excrete water, so you need to balance them by drinking more water. Soft drinks containing caffeine will also contribute to dehydration.

Drink an extra glass or two of water daily if you are dieting. For many people, winter means cutting down on calories. When our bodies are breaking down fat, we need even more water to help eliminate the extra waste that we are producing. And if your diet plan has caused you to eat more foods high in fiber, increased water intake will help your body process the extra fiber.

Increase water consumption when ill. Winter is synonymous with colds, sore throats, flu and other illnesses. Chicken soup may have a special healing mystique, but its primary value is increasing the amount of fluids we take in. Drinking lots of water is one of the best protections against getting sick and one of the best means of healing when we're ill or just plain run down.

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Eye exams important to children's health

There is nothing more important to parents than their children's health. When children are ill, parents get them the medical care they need. Unfortunately, a new study shows that when it comes to their children's vision, parents aren't as likely to feel the same sense of urgency in seeking vision care.

Almost half of children under the age of 12 have never been seen by an eye care professional, according to a recently released national survey of 502 parents.

More surprisingly, six percent of parents who were notified that their child failed a school vision screening did not get the child a prescription for glasses, reported the survey,

sponsored by Essilor of America, a leading manufacturer of eyeglass lenses.

Vision problems affect one in four school age children, according to Prevent Blindness America. Even though the majority of parents agree on the importance of eye exams, one in three parents surveyed by Essilor does not have his or her child examined by an eye care professional even annually.

One in six parents surveyed believe children do not need to be examined by an eye care professional on a regular basis — only after a problem develops.

"Follow-up of vision screening is an issue

that needs to be jointly solved by schools, parents and eye care professionals," said Barbara P. Yawn, M.D., M.Sc., Department of Research, Olmsted Medical Center, Rochester, Minnesota.

According to Dr. Yawn's own studies on school vision screenings, published in a recent edition of the Journal of School Health, the first visit to an eye care professional following parental notification of a failed school vision test may be substantially delayed by an average of 18 months. "The longer eye conditions are left untreated the more likely they are to worsen, affecting learning ability, athletic performance and self esteem," said Dr. Yawn.

"Untreated lazy eye can even lead to blindness in one eye."

In amblyopia, or lazy eye, one eye focuses better than the other, becoming stronger and suppressing the image from the weaker eye. If this condition, which can be corrected by eyeglasses, is left untreated, the weaker eye may become useless. According to Prevent Blindness America, it is estimated that more than eight million Americans suffer from amblyopia.

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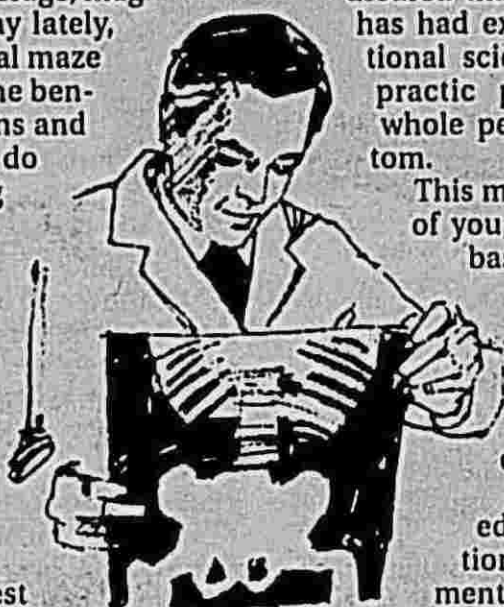
Chiropractors treat the whole body

Nutrition is a "buzz" word in the 90s, everyone it seems is taking some herb or vitamin today.

With all the media coverage, magazine articles and hear-say lately, you can feel lost in a virtual maze of do's and don'ts about the benefits and effects of vitamins and minerals. All you have to do is go into the local drug store and you'll find isles of choices, some stores now have "Nutrition centers" which can be even more overwhelming.

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Elder care is as important as college or estate planning

In a meeting recently with some physician clients, an ominous observation was made. The doctors said that medical science is making great strides in prolonging life, but that we often accomplish this without improving the quality of this prolonged life span. The need for living assistance medical and physical therapy will be increasing dramatically in the next 15 to 20 years.

By ALAN NADOLNA
Special to Lakeland Newspapers

This is disturbing because it will increase the costs of medical and related care. Few realize what the potential cost of maintenance will be of an elderly relative for 10 to 15 years. We often read about the high costs of nursing facilities, but this is only a small part

of the picture.

Many individuals will not spend time in a nursing facility but will nonetheless incur significant expenses for health care delivered in home. There are also a number of facilities being developed that will bridge the care gap between home care and full time residence. What this means is to be aware of the possibility that we or someone close is likely to face significant care expenses.

Anytime there is a potential future expense, particularly a significant one, the best strategy is to plan. Even if the expense doesn't materialize, we are better off, mentally and financially for having planned properly.

There is little financial assistance available from the government. In fact, the position of the administration is that they will provide tax incentives for people who do plan, but they will not provide direct financial assistance.

Medicare will pay only a very small portion of the expenses related to the various types of care likely to be needed. Medicaid will only be available to those in serious financial need and anyone attempting to artificially create the impression of financial need will face serious penalties, as will anyone advising them.

We need to do financial planning for the possibility of care expenses—maybe for our-

selves and maybe for a family member. This is no less important than planning for college, estate planning or retirement planning. What we need to do is evaluate all of the financial products available and to determine if any or some of these are adequate for our circumstances or to consider self-funding for this possibility.

Fortunately there has been an awareness on the part of insurers of the need for diversified financial products to assist in planning for potential care needs. There are several alternatives now available, all with varying degrees of tax benefits along with coverage for any type of care administration.

Our job is to assist clients in evaluating their own circumstances and determine the plan and the financial products necessary to avoid disastrous medical and related costs.

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What's next in fitness craze?

A look at the past may reveal the future, says renowned fitness leader Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise.

The exercise industry has covered an expanding and varied terrain since the fitness boom exploded within mainstream America three decades ago, and fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett has been there to see it all. More accurately, she's led the way with innovative programs and a tenacious commitment to educate the general public about the many health benefits associated with regular physical activity.

On the eve of her organization's 30th anniversary, Missett pauses to reflect on Jazzercise, the international dance fitness program she founded in the late 1960s, and how the future of her organization — and of the entire fitness industry — may very well mirror the past.

"We've come a long way as a nation, in terms of addressing the value of and need for daily exercise," Missett states. "The 1996 U.S. Surgeon General's groundbreaking report on the dangers of physical inactivity is a prime example of this, and there are so many more fitness programs, health clubs and community recreation activities available to satisfy a variety of interests, ages and abilities. But we

still face the challenge of transforming knowledge into participation."

Unfortunately, statistics paint a less-than-healthy picture of Americans.

Obesity among adults and children has risen during the past 30 years, even as exercise has become more accessible. "I'm well aware of the statistics," states Missett, "but I anticipate a shift in the not-so-distant future. Just as we've watched the number of smokers decrease as a direct result of a growing public awareness of cancer and a much more nutrition-conscious society emerge as we learn more about heart disease and its prevention, I believe exercise will become a way of life for more and more Americans."

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You've decided it's time to get in shape. Like most people, you've probably tried to trim down and tone up at least once before. The "If at first you don't succeed ..." advice you've heard a hundred times has been as effective as fat-free cookies which, having half the calories of regular brands, you consume twice as much of, thereby defeating the purpose. Perhaps you've eliminated other excesses from your diet already — substituting ice cream with frozen yogurt, stocking the refrigerator with nonfat milk, low-fat cheeses, lean meats — and yet, for all the virtually flavorless days you've endured of cuisine that never quite satisfies, your figure hardly has improved. All these high-fiber, low-fat snacks have left you feeling bloated, waterlogged and more unhappy than ever.

It's time for a new approach. Fitness involves feeling well both mentally and physically. This means adjusting your lifestyle, not just your diet. To get in shape and achieve results that are as rewarding as they are lasting, consider the following fundamentals for good health and make them part of your lifestyle.

Shift your focus — Constantly reminding yourself of what you can't or shouldn't eat only intensifies the desire to snack. While the goal of good nutrition ultimately is to replace "bad" food habits with healthier ones, chronically obsessing about the right foods — no matter how you look at it — is still obsessing about food. Shift your focus away from food. Broaden your perspective by taking up a hobby or getting to those chores you've been

putting off doing. You'll not only worry less about food, but also feel a sense of accomplishment, which will improve your self-esteem and overall well-being.

Moderation — One of the most difficult obstacles for dieters to overcome is practicing moderation — they often go from overindulging to starving themselves. While restraining calories might appear to bring quick results, the reward is temporary and most often leads to rebound overindulging. Be sensible when modifying your diet. Recognize that progress takes time.

Variation — There is no single perfect meal that will bring you a good figure — a good figure is a reflection of a healthy lifestyle. Varying your diet provides your body with a greater range of nutrients and prevents you from "feeling full, but still hungry."

Movement — Get off the couch and away from the television. Too few people realize the rewards of a little exercise before or after a long, exasperating day at work. Not only does exercise burn calories, but it also invigorates the body. Even a brisk walk can make you feel more alert — more motivated.

Adequate hydration — Ever feel sluggish and spent for no discernible reason? You might not be drinking enough water, the fuel that runs your body's machinery. Adequately hydrating your body is a must, particularly when dieting and especially with exercise. Of all the above fundamentals, drinking water is the easiest. So, do your body a favor and get to it

Swimmer's ear: What it is, how to avoid it?

Did you know...

"Swimmer's ear" is one of a number of names for infection of the outer ear canal.

What is "Swimmer's Ear"?

Sometimes, swimmer's ear or "jungle ear" (as it was called by soldiers fighting in the South Pacific) is caused by a fungus. But more often, especially in painful cases, it is caused by one of nature's common bacteria.

When water gets into your ear, it may bring with it bacterial or fungal particles. Usually the water runs back out, the ear dries out, and the bacteria and fungi don't cause any problems. But sometimes the water remains trapped in the ear canal, and the skin gets soggy. Then the bacteria and fungi grow, flourish, and can infect the outer ear.

First, the ear feels blocked and may itch. Soon the ear canal becomes swollen, sometimes swells shut, starts draining a runny milky liquid, and becomes very painful. It is also very tender to touch, especially on the tragus (the triangular piece of cartilage in front of the ear canal). When the infection gets to this stage, a doctor's treatment is needed. This is also true if glands in the neck become swollen.

How do I avoid it?

The entire sequence of events can be easily prevented if you use antiseptic ear drops whenever you feel that water is trapped in your ears. Such ear drops are inexpensive and are sold without prescription under various trade names such as Aqua Ear, Ear Magic, Swim Ear, etc.

If your ear feels moist or blocked after

swimming, hairwashing, or showering, put your head over with that ear up, pull the ear upward and backward to instill eardrops into it. Wiggle your ear to get the drops all the way down in the ear canal, and then turn your head to let them drain out.

CAUTION: If you already have an ear infection, or if you have ever had a perforated or otherwise injured eardrum, or if you have had ear surgery, you should consult an ear, nose and throat specialist before you go swimming and before you use any type of ear drops. If you do not know if you have ever had a perforated, punctured, ruptured or otherwise injured eardrum, you should consult your ear doctor.

If your ENT doctor says it is safe, you may be able to make up your own ear drops to use after swimming. Many doctors recommend rubbing alcohol as an important ingredient. It absorbs the water, helps dry out the ear, and may even kill the bacteria and fungi that cause swimmer's ear. Another effective ingredient with the alcohol is boric acid powder (2 teaspoons per pint) or white vinegar (mixed 50/50 with alcohol). A weak acid environment discourages the growth of bacteria and fungi. Your pharmacist can supply you with a dropper bottle for your acid-alcohol ear drops, so you can keep them in your beach bag. If you have a hole (perforation) in your eardrum or tubes in place, you do not want to use drops.

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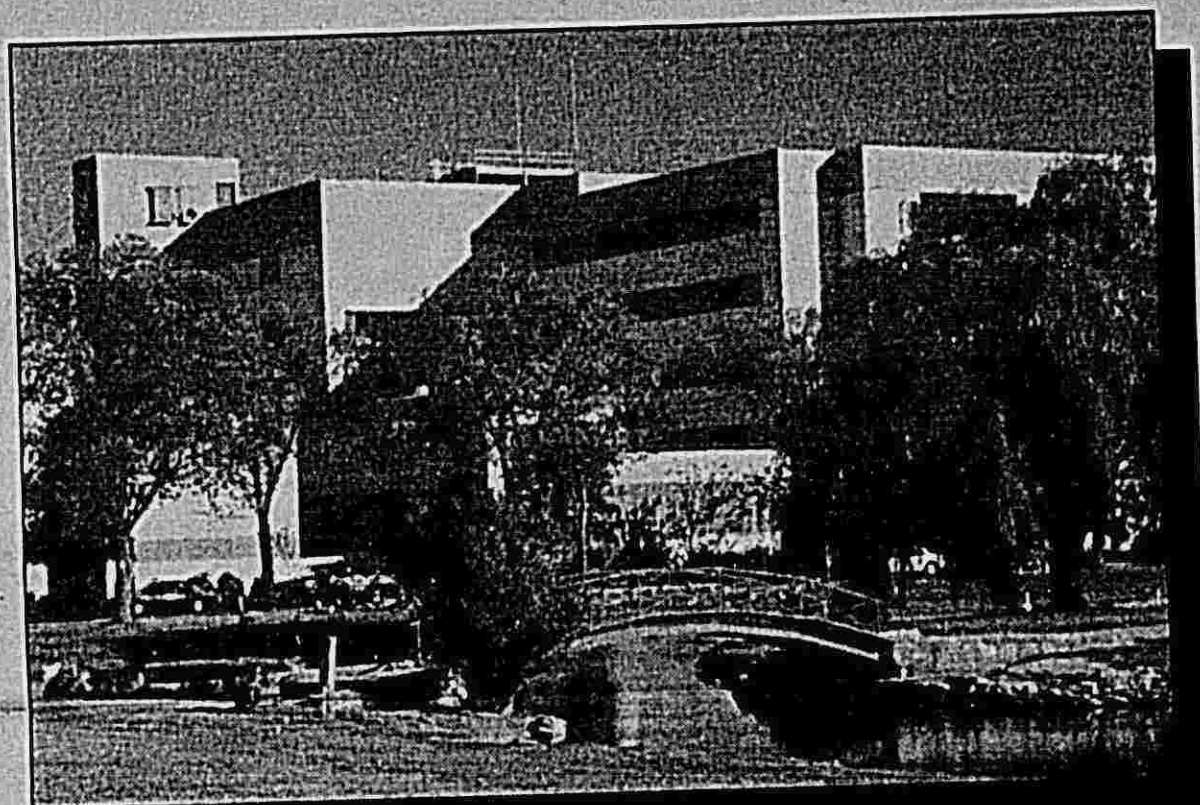
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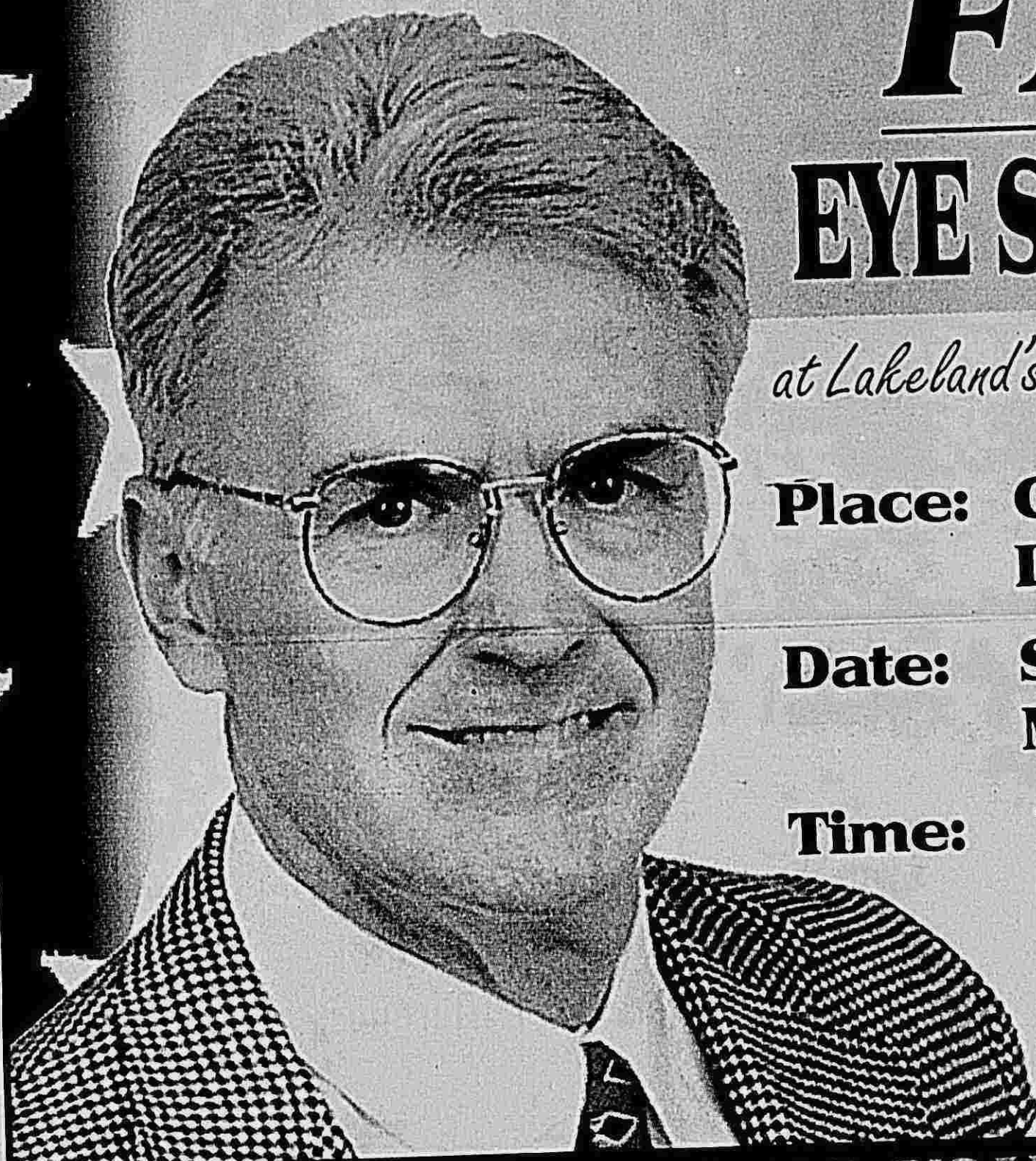
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Leaf burning ban gaining steam

Public hearing to be held in Libertyville on proposed ban

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

The issue of banning leaf burning in Lake County is heating up once again.

State Rep. Andrea Moore, R-Libertyville, is backing legislation that would ban leaf burning in counties over a certain population size. Lake County would be impacted by the ban.

Moore said she has supported the legislation for the past six years because of the potential health risks associated with leaf burning.

"It has become such a serious health issue for so many people who suffer from heart disease and lung disorders such as asthma," said Moore.

In some areas, the smoke from leaf burning is so bad that people

with respiratory illnesses "literally have to shut themselves in" their homes, according to Moore.

"Smoke literally knows no borders," she said.

The House Energy and Environment Committee has created a subcommittee for the purpose of holding public hearings on the leaf burning issue. One of those hearings will be April 5 at 1 p.m. at Libertyville Village Hall, 118 W. Cook Ave.

The exact scope of the leaf burning legislation will not be determined until after the public hearings are held. Strictly agricultural areas known as "non attainment areas" would be exempted from the leaf burning ban, according to Moore.

Moore said she thinks there is a possibility the legislation will be ap-

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For a good cause

Gurnee's Ultra3 Salon Manager Sharon Harris gives a hair foil to Katie Fujii, 15 of Gurnee at the Breast Cancer Awareness and Salon-a-Thon at the Ultra3 Salon. Stylists and nail technicians donated their time and talents in exchange for donations to Y-ME. All of the proceeds from the event are donated to the Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization. Y-ME is a not-for-profit organization that provides information, hotline counseling, educational programs, and self-help meetings for breast cancer patients, their families and friends. For more information, contact Y-ME at (312) 986-8338.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Professional internships set by Lakeland Newspapers

William H. Schroeder, publisher of Lakeland Newspapers, has announced the establishment of a professional internship program designed to further the education of young people interested in careers in communications.

The program, to be initiated in

May, 1999, will be open to qualified students age 18 to 25 pursuing careers in marketing, news/editorial and photo journalism.

Called Lakeland Careers in Communications (LCIC), the internship program will be an expansion of the M.R. Schroeder/Lakeland Newspapers Scholarship at College of Lake County established in 1992 by the late Lydia M. Schroeder in memory of her husband, a Lake County civic and business leader who founded Lakeland Newspapers in 1956.

"LCIC is an exciting project designed to give future communicators hands-on experience in a working environment," Schroeder stated.

Selected students will be paid an entry level salary and work side-by-side with Lakeland Newspapers professional. LCIC will coincide with summer vacation, terminating in August after 14 weeks of experience.

Since established, the CLC scholarship program has funded worthy CLC students pursuing a career in print journalism, covering the cost of one year's tuition, books and fees.

Gretchen Naiff, CLC president, said the M.R. Schroeder/Lakeland Newspaper Scholarship has become a model for other Lake County families interested in helping deserving students further their education.

Interested students are invited to address Neal Tucker, operations manager and executive editor at Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL, 60030, to obtain an application and further information.

The Lakeland group publishes 11 community news weeklies in Lake County, the Market Journal, a county-wide shopper newspaper, and the Great Lakes Bulletin, official newspaper for Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Lakeland also has a specialty publications division that produces the Auto Marketplace and chambers of commerce-sponsored community booklets.

University Center project overcomes another hurdle

New legislation would give county authority to help fund the proposed University Center

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

State legislation may soon remove one of the last remaining hurdles to building the proposed University Center of Lake County.

A bill co-sponsored by state senators Bill Peterson, R-Prairie View, and Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, gives the county the legislative authority to appropriate and transfer money to a not-for-profit corporation for the purpose of buying land and building a University Center. The legislation passed the Illinois Senate by a 44-2 vote and is now being considered by the House.

The legislation is needed to construct the University Center because currently the county does not have the legislative authority to appropriate money for such a project. The legislation gives the county that option, according to Peterson.

"It is a vital step. If we don't pass this legislation, I think it will seriously impair the ability to build a University Center. We need funding and cooperation," said Peterson.

Peterson said he's very happy the bill was approved by the senate and is optimistic it will pass the house

and be signed into law by the governor.

"It's just one part of the puzzle we're trying to put together," said Peterson. "There's many more steps we have to go through until it's a reality, but certainly this is a key step."

Robert Grever, chairman of the county's University Center

Says the legislation is 'one part of the puzzle we're trying to put together'

Senator Bill Peterson
R-Prairie View



\$22 million cost of constructing the University Center. The county, meanwhile, will have to pick up the other half of the construction cost or about \$11 million.

Should the legislation pass, it is not exactly clear yet how the county intends to fund its portion of the cost of construction.

Grever said the county is exploring a wide range of alternatives to help fund its portion of the cost of building the University Center. The county has urged the State Board of Higher Education to pick up a larger share than 50 percent, but there has been no indication that will happen.

One possible option that has been discussed in the past is utilizing county reserves to help fund a portion of the construction.

Grever expects the building of the University Center will be funded through some type of public-private partnership. He said it is possible there may be federal grant money available to help defer some of the cost.

"There's all kind of ways we can explore funding aspects that way," he said. "Somewhere along the way a combination of these things is going to probably be the answer."

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Condell Medical Center opens new rehabilitation center

Condell Medical Center announced that its Community Rehabilitation Center is now open in the Condell Medical Building at 50 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa, providing easy access to professional and individualized therapy services.

To celebrate this opening, Condell Community Rehabilitation Services will offer free introductory physical therapy screen-

ings by appointment not only at the Lake Villa facility, but also at its locations in Condell Medical Buildings at 150 Half Day Rd., Buffalo Grove; 6440 Grand Ave., Gurnee; 2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach; and 6 Phillip Rd., Vernon Hills.

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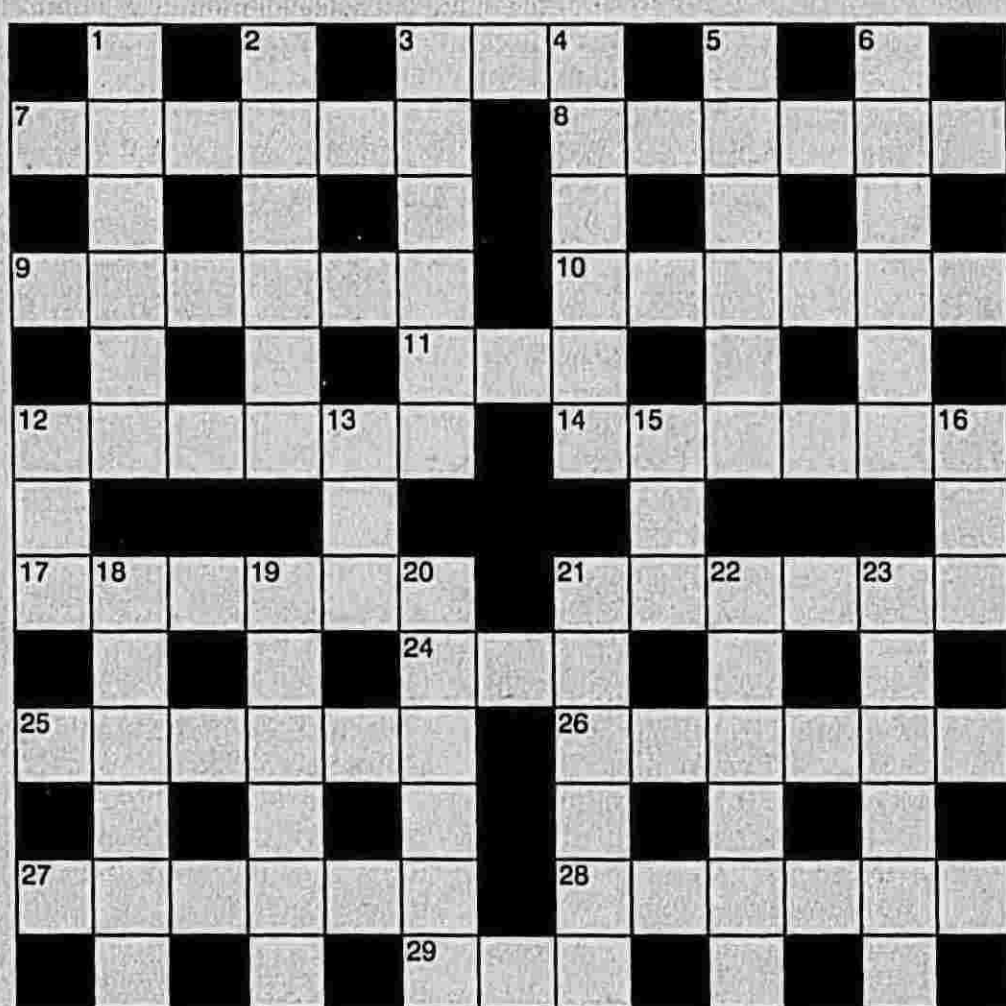
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Rule unites zoning, development

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Public input will soon be sought on a new unified development ordinance that attempts to consolidate all regulations relating to zoning and development in Lake County.

The Lake County Board last week unanimously adopted a resolution to hold public hearings on six sections of the proposed ordinance.

Larry Leafblad, chairman of the board's Planning, Building and Zoning Committee, said the Zoning Board of Appeals will begin to hold public hearings about the ordinance at various locations in the county, starting in late April or early May. The exact dates or sites have not yet been chosen.

"The open hearing process will be running virtually the rest of the year," said Leafblad.

Leafblad said public hearings

will be held at night and people will have the opportunity to ask questions and give their input on the ordinance.

"We're trying listen. It's not just a presentation, it's an open forum," he said.

Leafblad said the unified development ordinance will deal with all aspects of zoning and development. While there are already regulations on the books, he said many of those are outdated and hard to understand.

"There was too much ambiguity. Decisions were being made that were inconsistent, to say the least. The ordinances were there but hard to understand," Leafblad said.

In the fall of 1996, consultant Kirk Bishop began the process of creating the unified development ordinance, which is the first of its kind in Lake County. The new ordinance attempts to simplify county zoning, planning and develop-

ment regulations, while "maintaining Lake County's high quality development standards," according to Bishop.

The ordinance deals with all aspects of how land is developed—issues such as zoning, where certain types of property may locate, the density of new development and environmental issues. For example, the ordinance consolidates 27 different zoning districts into 15.

But he emphasized: "This isn't just a zoning ordinance. It's a land development ordinance. It deals with zoning but it deals with other issues as well."

Once the hearing process is completed, amendments will be made to the ordinance to address areas of public concern. The Zoning Board of Appeals will then make a final recommendation about the ordinance to the full County Board before the end of the year.



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Aries - March 21/April 20

Be friendly when meeting a new co-worker, Aries, because he or she is somewhat nervous. Your kindness will help him or her to feel at ease. The higher-ups will appreciate your efforts. A close friend asks a favor of you. While you want to help, don't. The situation is too risky. Taurus plays an important role late in the week.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't get involved in a disagreement between loved ones. Your input only will make the situation worse. They need to work things out on their own. That special someone wants time alone. Don't get upset — he or she just needs to get away and clear his or her head. Your relationship is still strong.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You're in for a hectic week, Gemini. Don't be overwhelmed. Just set your priorities, and organize your schedule. It's the sure way to get everything accomplished. A loved one has a surprise for you. Enjoy the treat — you deserve it. Virgo plays a key role on Wednesday.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Keep your feelings to yourself when talking with a good friend this week, Cancer. While you have a strong opinion about the topic of discussion, voicing it only will alienate your friend and cause you a lot of stress. This time, it's better to bite your tongue. That

special someone needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't let problems at work get you upset, Leo. Just do your job, and work diligently. Leave the aggravation behind you at 5 p.m. Your personal life is much more important. A friend of a friend asks you out late in the week. Take him or her up on it; it's sure to be a good time.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You're on pins and needles this week, Virgo, as you wait for an important telephone call. Don't let this distract you from getting things done. Just stay focused on what you have to do, and work hard. Before you know it, the phone will be ringing. A loved one asks you for romantic advice. Be honest with him or her.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

While you'd rather be a leader than a follower, you won't be in control of a financial matter early in the week. Work with those involved, and do what they ask you to do. It's the best way to handle the situation — and you'll be able to learn a lot.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't lie for a co-worker when he or she gets into trouble this week. Telling the truth is the only way to handle the situation. A loved one tries your patience this weekend. While you may want to scream, don't. Attempt to find out what the

problem is, and help him or her to deal with it.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Get straight to the point when having a heart-to-heart discussion with a close friend. He or she needs to hear the truth, so don't feel guilty about saying it. While the words may sting, your honesty will be appreciated. Aquarius plays an important role late in the week.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You have a lot to do this week, Capricorn. Don't let those around you distract you from the tasks at hand. Put in the extra effort to get things done. You will be rewarded for it. Don't worry — the weekend offers plenty of time to relax.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't criticize a friend for going against the grain early in the week. This person has to do what he or she thinks is right — no matter what your opinion is. A loved one recruits you to help with a family event. While you're not looking forward to it, it is something that you have to do. Sagittarius plays a key role.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Try to relax this week, Pisces. You don't have much to do, and no one is asking for your help. Take this time to clear your head and calm your nerves. You deserve a break. A close friend introduces you to his or her significant other. Tell your friend what you really think of this person.

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Township supports forest preserve

Libertyville—As a result of the rejection of the Libertyville Township Open Space referendum, the township voted March 11 to adopt a resolution in support of the April 13 forest preserve referendum.

The referendum will ask Lake County voters to support a \$55 million bond issue to improve and expand the forest preserve system.

The Libertyville Township open space referendum, which asked voters for \$76 million in bonds, was rejected on Feb. 23.

Had the referendum been approved, the township was looking at acquiring the 40-acre parcel of land adjacent to St. Mary's Road which is owned by the high school.

That same parcel of land is also being looked at by the Lake County Forest Preserves and has now become a focal point of the township's support.

Village annexes Landmark Pointe

Antioch—Village Trustees adopted a recommendation from the Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board to annex the Landmark Pointe preliminary Planned Unit Development with its revised request for R-1 zoning.

The action was taken at the Monday, March 15 village board meeting after a public hearing on the annexation request.

Landmark Pointe is a 31 lot subdivision on 26 acres on the west shore of Antioch Lake and east of Route 59.

The motion to approve Landmark Pointe included requirements that sidewalks be designed to blend with Mystic Cove; that there be landscaping between the sidewalk and carriage walk near lot 11, and that the PUD be included in the Facilities Planning Area.

Village holds refuse rates

Lindenhurst—Village of Lindenhurst residents received some good economic news at the village board meeting Monday, March 8. Rates for normal service for residential refuse pick-up will not increase this year.

This was part of an agreement on an adjusted multi-year contract with Jensen Disposal Service.

There may be additional increases in leaf pick-up charges, however.

Village and Jensen Disposal officials are expected to negotiate three additional years of the agreement in the next three months.

Village and Jensen officials are exploring the possibility of offering a tag service to regular residential customers. Tag service is available for people who have small amounts of trash. They pay for disposal by the bag rather than for a set monthly fee. Tags are purchased at local stores and attached to trash bags collected at the curb.

Palombi drug seminar set

Lake Villa—Parents and sixth grade students are invited to a Drug Awareness Seminar at Peter J. Palombi School on Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The program will feature local and county enforcement and treatment professionals.

"We're encouraging families to attend. It is important that families address this together," said Craig Seaver, assistant principal.

The program on March 22 is for sixth grade students only. Students and parents have been invited to attend the session.

School officials have invited Anne D. Meyer, a drug prevention specialist and president of ADCOM of Deerfield, Illinois; Lake Villa Police Department's School Liaison Officer, Keith Emrikson; and Lake County Sheriff's Office Community Relations Officer, Kevin McHugh.

Land purchase investigation sought

Libertyville—An investigation of township land purchases is being sought by the Libertyville Township Board.

The board voted March 11 in favor of sending recent land appraisals to the State's Attorney's Office and the F.B.I. requesting an investigation of the land purchases made by the previous town board.

Recent appraisal of three parcels along Peterson Road indicated that the township overpaid by \$2.5 million, said Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham.

Another purchase included in the investigation request is the Cuneo property near Golf Road and Butterfield Road.



Bagpipe Brigade

Patrick Lynch plays the bagpipe with the Midlothian Pipe Band along Cedar Avenue in Lake Villa Saturday during the village's St. Patrick's Parade.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Graham claims the combined land purchases resulted in \$4 million of over spending.

"This is not implying anything was done wrong, but it raises a question," he said.

Warren hires new superintendent

Gurnee—At the March 3 meeting, the Warren Township High School Board of Education hired a new superintendent who will take over Dr. Calvin Leader's position this year.

Dr. Robert McKanna, who has been the superintendent of schools in the Rush-Henrietta Central School District of New York since 1991, will begin a three-year contract on July 1 of this year. His salary will be \$125,000 a year. Leader's retirement will be effective on June 30.

"McKanna has 19 years of superintendent experience," said Leader. "Far more than any of the other candidates. That was one of the biggest deciding factors."

Leader was superintendent of the Warren High School District from 1974 to 1982. He returned to the district in 1995 as an interim superintendent and, after the referendum for the Almond Road campus was adopted, accepted a three-year contract.

Youngster's wish gets granted

Mundelein—The Make-A-Wish Foundation and the

Mundelein Fire Department helped make Tavarus Hopson's wish come true.

Hopson, unlike most boys his age, is battling Wilms' Tumor, a type of cancer that arises from the kidney. A resident of Chicago, Hopson runs and plays like any other child. Yet he faces an illness which may shorten his life.

Hopson's wish was to be a firefighter for a day, which the Mundelein Fire Department aided in granting.

Hopson and his family arrived at the fire department on March 14 in a 45-foot limousine. After being sworn-in, Hopson was given specially-made firefighter gear. He then joined the firefighters for a tour of the facility, including a look at each of the squads and fire trucks.

Hopson was treated to a ride in a firetruck and even visited Newmanhaas Racing in Mundelein to see race cars.

Band forms to play at dinner

Wauconda—Village Trustee David Wanshek may have a new career as drummer of a rock 'n' roll band.

Wanshek is a member of "J.T. and the Dreamers," a band formed mostly by members of the band of Messiah Lutheran Church of Wauconda, which has formed to play at the Wauconda Township Republican Men & Women's Club Annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner Dance on Friday, March 19, at Wauconda American Legion Hall. Reservations are required.

The band is already receiving word that it may be invited to play future gigs.

Student's art in traveling show

Wauconda—Beth Eklund, 10, a fourth grader at Wauconda Grade School, likes art class best of all.

Her artistic ability has been judged by a statewide panel, which selected her painting of a two-headed dragon to appear in the 1998-99 Illinois Art Education Association Student Traveling Art Show.

The show remains at the Grade School this month, before traveling to Crystal Lake. Only 40 of the 514 entries were chosen to appear in the K-12 grade art show.

Local candidates to speak

Ingleside—The Grant Township Republican Club is hosting a Candidate's Night next week for candidates running for the Fox Lake Board of Trustees and Fox Waterway Agency Board of Directors in Lake County.

The four village trustee and two director candidates will have three minutes to introduce themselves, and then field questions from the crowd at Grant Township Hall, 411 Washington St., on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

A representative of the Fox Lake Elementary School District 114 Referendum Committee will speak about the district's \$12.3 million referendum for a building expansion, and Lake County Forest Preserve Board President Carol Calabrese will speak about the forest preserve district referendum.

Winter Flag Corps goes to state

Fox Lake—The 16-member Grant High School Winter Flag Corps is off to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign this weekend to compete in the Illinois Drill Team Association state championship.

The team has placed in the top three at state the past three years, and won a Short Flag state title in 1997.

On Saturday, March 19, the team will compete in the Short and Long Flag divisions. This will be the fourth consecutive state meet for three team members.

Candidate's integrity attacked

Wadsworth—Village Trustee Ron Sheptak has publicly questioned the qualifications and integrity of fellow trustee and village president candidate Evelyn Hoselton.

In a prepared statement Sheptak stated that Hoselton "has not made a single proposal to the board that would improve the health, welfare, safety or economic status of the community."

The accusations stem from an incident where Ms. Hoselton and two others went to the State's Attorney and filed a complaint stating that during an executive session there was improper procedure.

The State's Attorney's office noted the error and the village was required to attend a workshop.

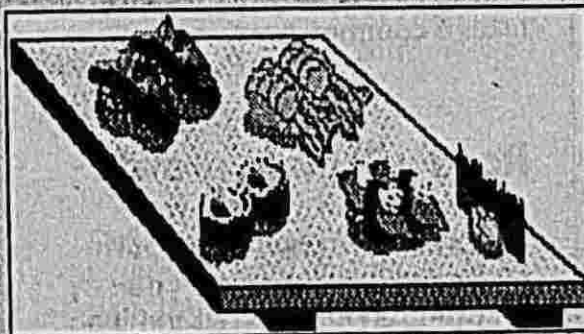
"Things were not the way it should have been," says Hoselton. "As a new trustee, I felt there was something wrong."

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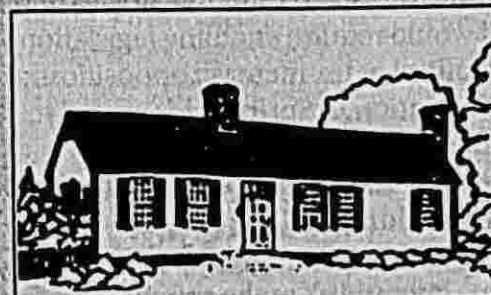
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EDITORIALS

Consolidated election to test voters April 13

Illinois' new consolidated election format, set to debut April 13, will be a stern test of electors' patience and perseverance. Lake County voters will be pondering a broad spectrum of candidates for village councils and school boards of education, special purpose districts and referenda in select communities. In short, the voting public faces a big job!

Only across-the-board questions will be the Lake County Forest Preserve bond issue and filling two seats on the College of Lake County board of trustees. Otherwise, voters best can be advised to "check their score cards" to see who the players are. Residents of unincorporated areas, for example, are not eligible to ballot in neighboring municipalities.

On the question of the \$55 million Forest Preserve District bond issue for land acquisition and capital improvements, this newspaper already has announced its wholehearted support. Voters will be able to add to public open space and upgrade facilities at bargain rates, about \$14.50 per year additional on their real estate tax bills for a home valued at \$150,000. A great deal.

For the CLC board, two veteran trustees are running unopposed for re-election. Millicent Berliant of Deerfield and Nancy Block of Prairie View typify the stable, quality leadership that has marked the CLC board since the school was founded more than 25 years ago. Berliant and Block are well deserving of your vote of confidence so don't overlook these two outstanding public officials when you enter the polling booth.

Of interest to residents of west Lake County is the Fox Waterway Agency election to select a Lake County representative. Lake and McHenry counties in the non-tax supported district astride the Fox River hold separate elections. Two candidates are running for the single Lake County seat. Mike Mueller of Antioch is an easy choice over Roy Gundelach of Ingleside, who has a record of instability as a former trustee and agency employee, and is mired in personal problems and legal disputes with the agency. Mueller, a career employee with the Illinois Secretary of State office, is an avid boater and a long-time member of the agency's citizen's advisory council. Mueller has the makings of an excellent director.

To sort out all the issues and candidates, Lakeland Newspapers has created a veritable task force of reporters and editors to concentrate on the developing campaign. April 13 will be our first consolidated election, too. In a sense, we're all in this together.

Tax hike idea shelved for good

Now that tax and spend Republicans no longer are in the majority on the Lake County Board, the decision to drop consideration of the on-again off-again county tax increase for road improvements was a foregone conclusion.

During a good part of the 1990s, the GOP majority led by County Chairman Bob "Bulldozer" Depke continually toyed with the idea of utilizing tax increases to pay for highway improvements. The problem with the tax hike idea was that it was non-specific. Hiking the county sales tax from a quarter cent to a half cent would have juiced up the general fund, creating more dollars to fund the fancies of politicians. A four-cent tax for road would require enabling legislation from the General Assembly. Mindful of tax increase opposition, members of the Lake County delegation to Springfield wanted to stay 10,000 miles away from that hot potato.

Board Chairman Jim LaBelle (R-Zion), in effect, is deferring to the state when it comes to road building. Good politics. Gov. George Ryan made a centerpiece of his campaign to increase highway funding. We believe him. It wouldn't make much sense for Lake County to show up the Guv by forcing the issue for an unpopular tax increase.

Bonds for land, fun: Forest Dist. story

Like members of a combat patrol, a hard core of professionals is probing every nook and cranny of Lake County looking for support for the \$55 million Forest Preserve bond issue up for consideration in the April 13 election.

Numbering 10 in all, with their ranks sometimes swelling to 20, the team is armed with brochures, maps, diagrams, charts and on, occasion, a colorful video. All in all, the team expects to make 200 presentations before election day.

One of the presentors is Michael J. Fenelon, director of planning, conservation and development for the district that was founded in 1958. In 40 years, the district with facilities in every corner of the county has grown to become a model for public lands preservation and a source of high quality recreation. The district has a national reputation.

Fenelon has a knack for connecting quickly with his audience. Addressing a group of retired executives, he described how the \$35 million earmarked for land purchases would be used. Fenelon emphasized how the district has made shrewd land purchases in recent years, averaging only \$11,000 per acre when grants and donations are blended in. For outright purchase, the district has paid \$16,000 to \$20,000 for raw land, virtually a steal in a county with some of the most expensive land in the nation.

"Local money triggers state and federal grants," Fenelon emphasized to garner support for the April 13 issue.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District is more than a land banking endeavor, tree hugging and preserving habitat for endangered

species. Modern as a minute, the district has plans for a roller bladers facility in the new Independence Grove facility being transformed from a former Libertyville gravel pit. Many trails are being upgraded from eight feet to 14 to accommodate hikers, bikers and horseback riders. A total of \$20 million of the bond issue has been designated for capital improvements.

Strongest argument in favor of passage of the April 13 issue is a double-sided sheet in small print Fenelon hands out showing how district managers spent a \$30 million bond issue approved by voters in 1993. From that sum, 1,687 acres were purchased and 10 improvement projects were initiated.

Fenelon and the hard core of presentors could well leave the best for last—cost of the bond issue to the individual taxpayer. Typically, though, they use the additional outlay required to support the bond issue as a departure point so that Lake Countians quickly can see that they get a lot for a little for their Forest Preserve District taxes.

Instead, we'll leave the best for last. If your home has a market value of \$200,000, estimated annual

cost of the April 13 proposition is \$19.32. That's a bargain in my book for world class recreation and preserving land for future generations.

Mary's book

Mary Idstein has an interesting formula for becoming an author of a book about children. For starters, you have to be a mom. Keep a journal of their sayings and all the little things that happened to your children. In time, you'll become a grandmother. Add more pages to your journal containing information about the grand kids. With seven children of her own and 12 grandchildren, the Grayslake grandmother feels she's got plenty of material to start writing. Good luck, Mary. And save a copy for us!

Humor never fails

For wit and homespun humor, Ed Pigg is hard to beat. As the owner of a Waukegan automobile agency, the jovial businessman always sent away customers with a smile, even if they didn't drive out with a new car. Now in a second career in Libertyville real estate, Ed follows the same principal of spicing life with a quip. Ed was true to form in the hospital recently to face valve replacement heart surgery. "Don't think about giving me animal parts," Ed cautioned the medics. "I've already got a Pigg aorta."

One man's family

With his dad out of town on a business trip, grandson John decided to treat his mom and younger sister to dinner. "You don't have to cook tonight mom. I'll take you out." Then he reached in his piggy bank, pulled out a \$5 bill and said, "Let's go."

VIEWPOINT



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lakehurst best site for University Center

For too long in Lake County we have seen development in areas that have brought congestion and expensive infrastructure costs. Very little attention has been given to re-development in areas where the infrastructure, as well as population, already exists.

That is why the selection of Lakehurst as the site for a university center can be so important to the re-development of the area. The Illinois Board of Higher Education can play a pivotal role in redeveloping the economy where it is so needed by selecting Lakehurst to be the long-term home of a University Center in Lake County.

It doesn't take a planner to realize that Lakehurst is the best location for a University Center. All it takes is common sense.

*Pete Lentinele
Gurnee*

Road will bring growth

Recently, an article in your County section highlighted David Lutyens of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, acting as director for the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LC-TIP).

Mr. Lutyens reported some Lake County population projections in this article. I have seen these num-

bers thrown around a lot lately in press accounts regarding LC-TIP, which is really a thinly disguised wheel-greasing toward the Route 53 tollway being named as the preferred transportation alternative for the county.

These accounts point out that the population of the county will grow dramatically without a new highway, and then emphasize a huge number as a scare tactic.

What we really should be afraid of are the numbers the state is not divulging. These numbers would include what would happen if a new tollway is built, namely, an additional 60,000 residents above what is currently projected. Are you afraid yet?

How about the additional 250,000 daily auto trips on our local roads that these Route 53-induced 60,000 residents will generate? I find these numbers to be the truly frightening ones, don't you?

*Rosita Sewer
Mundelein*

Road woes don't halt growth

A recent letter to the editor by Deb Giles of Wauconda, raised doubt about whether Lake County residents are adequately informed about transportation issues in the county.

In particular, it was posed that the extension of Illinois Route 53 will bring unintended growth to Lake County. While it is an objective of the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LC-TIP) to evaluate the extension as well as other alternatives, there are some facts already available for Lake County residents to consider.

One fact is clear: by the year 2020, Lake County's population will grow to nearly 800,000 90 percent of the growth will occur without a new highway. This significant growth is attributable to many factors other than transportation—like quality of life, affordable housing and good schools—and the facts support this. For instance, between 1980 and 1990, less than 5 percent of the state and county highway system was expanded, yet the country's population grew by 76,000 and employment increased 67,000. In the last eight years alone, an additional 80,000 people moved into Lake County.

In the final analysis, it's important to remember that Lake County continues to grow regardless of significant changes to the transportation system, and something will need to be done to address the con-

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PARTY LINES

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Battle lines being drawn

Round Lake Beach Mayor **Ralph Davis** is taking a proactive approach in the April 13 trustee race. Davis is backing Beyond 2000 candidates **Lonnie Price, Hans Zigmund** and **Sean Kelly** in the race. They are facing off against the United Incumbents Slate of **Gina Miosi, Rich Hill** and **Tom Smith**.

"The incumbent trustees have set themselves up as the 'the only show in town,' said Davis. The long-standing battle between the United Incumbents and Davis began with the infamous 'paper clip' incident two years ago when Davis sought re-election. His petitions for re-election were challenged over a dispute whether or not they were clipped together. 'These are the people who cost the village thousands of dollars in legal fees in 1997,' Davis said. 'I have to wonder why anyone would want these people to stay in power and cost us even more.'

The wounds between Davis and the United Incumbents slate deepened last fall when the board of trustees voted 6-0 to extend Police Chief **Ed Sindles** contract with the village, over Davis' objections.

Furthermore, the board sent Davis a letter warning him not to harass or negatively affect the employment of Sindles.

Davis feels the loss of 13 officers since 1994 and fewer tickets being written warrants the replacement of Sindles.

Another loss

One trustee who doesn't want to get caught up in the battle in Round Lake Beach has resigned, **Jerry Mattingly**.

Mattingly announced his resignation late Tuesday as senior trustee.



Davis: Wants a change in leadership



Bigham: Earns board support

Mattingly will continue in his role as chairman of the public safety committee.

A University Station?

Martin Tuohy, a developer for Lakehurst Shopping Center, made a brief presentation to the Lake County Board last week regarding plans for the proposed "University Station."

The Lakehurst mall in Waukegan is one of three sites being considered for the University Cen-

ter. The others are a site at the College of Lake County in Grayslake and a downtown Mundelein site.

If Lakehurst was to be chosen as the site, Tuohy said plans would be not only to build the University Center but for a complete redevelopment of the mall area.

The "University Station" would not only include the University Center but would also involve a redoing of the whole mall area with new retail stores and a food court, according to Tuohy.

"We're building a community around a university," said Tuohy.

Tuohy said the redevelopment of Lakehurst would stimulate new growth in that area.

"The fact economic development can occur is a major benefit of this location," Tuohy told the board.

Bigham gains backing

Island Lake Trustee candidates are touting recent endorsements as reasons why they should be elected on April 13.

Island Lake Trustee **Fred Bigham** has received the endorsement of Island Lake Mayor **Charles Amrich**, and Island Lake Trustees **Patrick Harvey, Robert Buckley** and **Hank Andrews**.

Bigham's opponents, **Greg Guldo, Tom Martin** and **Tom Hyde**, of the People's Choice for Island Lake Party, received the endorsement of the McHenry County Conservation Voters.

Cook Memorial Library Trustee **Marcia Moore** has announced her resignation from the board effective March 27.

She will be moving to Colorado with her husband who has taken a new job there.

Library board president **Joe Bean** said, "I have come to rely upon her. We will miss her."

Pfarr-fetched thoughts on life

Some daily newspapers are losing circulation and executives are holding high-level meetings to ponder the problem.

Hey, folks, could one of the culprits be the slapdash delivery?

We subscribe to two daily papers and every morning peer outside, down our long driveway, to see where they landed. Delivery drivers come by in cars, apparently in a hurry to get finished with their routes, and fling the papers out of a window.

Often, they land in our drainage ditch, soaked as if in a bathtub.

Sometimes they land in our neighbors' driveway and other times in a puddle between our driveways.

One of our daily newspapers was delivered over the years by a succession of neighborhood kids. When the last of those, a very pleasant girl, was replaced by an anonymous adult in a hurry, lofting a Hall Mary pass from a car, she told me the circulation people said she wasn't mature enough for the job.

But she was conscientious enough to come up the driveway and place the paper on our porch, dry and readable.

At Christmas we get greeting cards from the current paper pitchers, with a return address in case we'd like to mail a tip.

I believe in tipping generously; for example, waiters and waitresses. But I might think twice if they kept tossing the menu into my soup.

Oh, oh—Wrong Joe

Last week when 84-year-old **Joe DiMaggio** died, a radio guy flunked history by announcing, "The baseball world today is mourning the loss of Broadway Joe..."

Whoops! DiMaggio's nicknames included the Yankee Clipper and Joltin' Joe, but Broadway Joe is a former football quarterback named **Namath** who is still kicking at 55.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

In one of the many tributes to **DiMaggio**, Boston columnist **Mike Barnicle** wrote, "The last time he swung a bat in competition was nearly half a century ago. He became famous and stayed famous because he had the wisdom to remain silent in a land filled today with too much noise and too many phonies."

That reminds us of how a writer once described another quiet man with true grit, Hall of Fame pitcher **Nolan Ryan**: "He's the guy John Wayne was playing in all those movies."

Quotable quotes

Former President **Bush's** son, **Texas Gov. George W. Bush**, after his wife asked him to buy new formal wear for special occasions: "Read my lips: no new tuxes."

Bob Dole, commenting on Democratic presidential contenders **Al Gore** and **Bill Bradley**: "I wouldn't say those two are charismatically challenged, but they make me and **Lamar Alexander** and **Steve Forbes** look like wild and crazy guys."

Comic **Howie Mandel** says he's color blind: "It's just something I've had to deal with all my life. For example, on the way to work this morning I ran two blue lights." Commentator **George Will** says a New York minute is the time it takes from when the stoplight turns green to when the guy behind you starts blasting his horn.

Will also notices about traffic lights, "Apparently, red means stop, green means go, and orange means speed up."

Copy-cat development not always right move

As I watch development going on in Lake County, I see some of what I like to call "Copy-Cat Development." By that, I mean that policy-makers in government look at neighboring, and other, communities, and look at what they are considering as major developments with the idea of saying, "Hey, that is something that we should be doing, too."

Here's an example. **Gurnee**, for some time now has been talking about developing an aquatic center. It has been turned down by taxpayers, but it appears that it will soon be a "done deal." Far be it for me to consider what should be done for recreation in **Gurnee**; that's up to the people and the policy-makers in **Gurnee**.

You have probably read, though, that now the city of **Waukegan**, through the **Waukegan Park District**, is proposing a "giant aquatic center" for **Hinkston Park**, which is located just north of **Grand Avenue** and east of **Green Bay Road** in **Waukegan**. Somehow, my mind tells me that the policy-makers in that park district decided that if **Gurnee** is going to have an aquatic center, maybe should have one in **Waukegan**, too.

Again, not being from **Waukegan**, I guess that I should not speak out on this one, either. But, it appears that many others are putting out a word or two on it, so I'll throw in my two cents.

For those who don't know, **Hinkston Park** is an old and quaint



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

park used for many years for quiet picnics. It has a lot of old trees and it is so nice to have the feel of nature in an urban area. Many "walkers" use the park for their daily exercise. **Hinkston Park** is what a city park is meant to be and when you have that, I don't believe that you should tinker with it.

Directly across **Hinkston Park**, on **Baldwin Avenue**, is a row of well-kept apartment buildings. Many senior citizens live in these apartment buildings and they have appreciated and enjoyed the rustic serenity of **Hinkston Park**. If there is such a thing as "copy-cat development," the residents near **Hinkston Park** will tell you that urban areas should have more parks exactly like the one neighboring them.

After all, **Waukegan** has the largest aquatic center in all of **Illinois**. It is called **Lake Michigan**. If you don't live in **Waukegan**, you have to pay an extra fee to use the beach there so it is sort of the city's "private pool."

I'm sure that the policy-makers will argue that **Lake Michigan** waters are "too cool" so a giant pool is bet-

ter for the summer swimmers. The city does have a couple of pools at two of its parks but claims that they are in need of repair and are too small.

The fact is that the outdoor swimming season is a short one. You are really talking about July and August and then the real good days out of those two months may even pare it down more to a short "30-day season." When you consider the economics of "cost benefits," does it make sense to disturb an established park site for a giant pool that will be used for 30 to 50 days a year?

What is happening in **Waukegan** is what is happening in far too many

places. Too many who are in policy making positions are making decisions without real and hard input from the ordinary citizens in the community. My guess is that a majority of the citizens of **Waukegan** don't believe that there is a need for a giant aquatic center anywhere in **Waukegan**, let alone having one in **Hinkston Park**.

The **Waukegan Park District**, with the good graces of the voters, passed a \$20 million dollar referendum in late 1997. They spent over \$3 million to purchase the **Orchard Hills** golf course. The consensus was that it was a great deal given that golf is so popular and a big revenue-producer. But, when it was an-

nounced that they intended to reduce it to a smaller nine-hole course, the consensus was that someone made a stupid policy decision.

No one believed that the **Orchard Hills** "half-baked half-course" decision could be topped. But, along came the "giant aquatic complex" for **Hinkston Park**.

I remember an old professor who once said that doing nothing is always better than doing something stupid. And, it doesn't take any energy or cost anything. The many seniors who live near **Hinkston Park** and the many golfers who have played at **Orchard Hills** must know what he meant.

LETTERS

gestion crunch or it will worsen.

David E. Lutyens
Project Director
Mundelein

A poor decision

While attending **Fox Waterway Agency Board** meeting, I was stunned and amazed that a group of such intelligent individuals could collectively make such a poor decision. The decision I am referring to is the noise ordinance they passed that addresses prevention of excessive and obnoxious boat engine noise. In this ordinance, they have made exhaust cut out devices (oth-

erwise known as "Silent Choice" or "Captains Call") illegal.

It states the intention of this device is for "noise increasing" and that boat owners in violation will be required to install an effective muffler system or face penalty by law. This poses an interesting problem. I already have an effective muffler system, its called "silent choice."

The board may have been misinformed when they adopted the draft ordinance. The intention of an exhaust cutout is to give the captain of a vessel the ability to quiet the motors at slow speeds and harbor areas. Without the option (which al-

most all performance boats have), a performance boat comes stock from the factory with through hull exhaust.

It would always be loud with no choice in the matter whatsoever. How ironic to make it illegal to possess a device that allows the captain the ability to silence the motors. It is totally contradictory to the intent of the ordinance.

A proper approach to this dilemma would be to enforce the use of exhaust cut outs, not to prohibit them. These types of ordinance already exist in many other states.

Bruce Zarek
Performance Boat owner
Mc Henry

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'For health sake'

Up until 5 years ago Lake County Health Inspectors were allowed to make surprise inspections of all restaurants in the county. Today they are not allowed to do that. Now they have to make an appointment with restaurant. This is wrong. I believe these health inspectors should be able to make surprise inspections, anytime, day or night that restaurants around the county are open. I suggest that people that read this, contact the county board make the suggestion to go back to the way it was—for health sake.

Ivanhoe

Voice your opinion

This is a notice to everyone that lives in Duck Lake Woods community, and surrounding areas that received the notice from the Lake County Board. Please attend the meeting at Big Hollow School on March 18. It's very important that you show up and voice your opposition to this special service area number 11. These people are trying to get us to pay to clean up their mess on the lake to increase their property value. People are asking you to sign petitions but they didn't explain what the petition was for or how much it was going to cost. People don't understand that this bill is going to come independent of the tax bill. It's going to come from the Health Dept. and it's going to cost more than the school referendum. It's very important that everyone come to this meeting to voice their opposition. If they don't, this is going to pass and we are all going to have to pay, for every year for as long as we live here.

Duck Lake Woods, Ingleside

'Work at it'

There seems to be a lot of complaints on this page. At first I thought they were down on life but I began to realize that the complainers help force positive changes in our lives. Think of those like Rachel Carson who complain about the poisoning of our environment and gained an overwhelming following. Then the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, who pulled many drunks off the road by backing new laws with teeth. Then consider the complainers who kept after "Vic Tobacco". Also those who complain about how our kids are being educated, those that complain about nudie bars and billboard signs, trying to worm their way into our community. The list goes on and on. You can sit back and quietly accept conditions

and stew the rest of your life or you can constructively complain to help change things that are obviously wrong. It works if you keep at it.

Grayslake

Welcome new chief

I am glad we have a new police chief, because the old chief would not listen to any of our complaints. I hope things get better now that we have a few more policemen that have been hired with the help of the federal government. How about enforcing the speed limits on our residential streets? The signs say "30 mph." Even the village trucks travel down this road at 40 mph.

Lake Zurich

Too much power

On Feb. 2 the Wadsworth Village Board made a controversial decision to change the police contract from the Lake County Sheriff to the police department of the Village of Winthrop Harbor. The vote was three trustees for, three trustees against and the deciding vote was from the village president. This decision did a complete turn-around from the man who was so dedicated in organizing the police in Waukegan, he lost his job. The reason given for hiring Winthrop Harbor police was that they would enforce our "ordinances." At the same meeting the board also voted for a resolution to give power of reviewing executive session to the president of the board instead of elected trustees doing their duty. All this power and more to the village president. Isn't this how Hitler got his start?

Wadsworth

No more stores

My comment is on the proposal of giving a \$1.5 million to a developer to build a store for Round Lake Beach. I don't believe this is needed. I can't see why Round Lake Beach would pay a developer to build. If someone wants to build a business, I think they should build it themselves. We do not need another store in Round Lake Beach. Round Lake Beach is becoming nothing more than grocery stores and auto parts stores and garbage stores. As for Mr. Davis with this college thing, I think he should leave it alone. It's been turned down. Leave it alone, it's gone.

Round Lake Beach

Up to him

To answer the people inquiring about Dr. Dam building a grocery store in Fox Lake—I think it's up to Dr. Dam to do what he wants with his money and

where the building permits go.

Fox Lake

No more Permits

I agree with the callers from Grayslake and Round Lake. As for the referendums for the schools, I think the village presidents should not give out building permits, so that the schools have a chance to recover and catch up. More and more homes are being built. How are they going to accommodate all these children if they don't stop building and let the schools get back on their feet.

Round Lake Beach

'Got the power'

I didn't want Mr. Clinton to be impeached but am newly angered after Monica Lewinski (misguided child-woman that she is) spoke. No matter who a woman is or what her station, if she is called 50 times (that are documented,) given gifts, etc., she has reason to believe. Mr. Clinton could have gotten that girl out of his presence at the "snap of elastic." He has power, but he couldn't handle a maneuver of a mischievous and romantic girl in love. Please.

Mundelein

Costs too much

My comment is about the people that are trying to get the special service number 11 passed for Duck Lake Woods in Ingleside. It's going to cost us a lot more money than the school is asking for. People don't realize that the people that solicited signatures on the petitions for this, misrepresented it. They did not tell you that this is not going to be included on your tax bill. It's not going to be deductible. It's a separate bill coming from the health department. In a couple years Big Hollow School is going to have another referendum and then Grant High School is working on plans for another referendum. We're going to have to come up with money for that. I would prefer to have my money go toward education, than cleaning up the lakefront property. The owners of this lakefront property are the only ones that are going to benefit from this.

Duck Lake Woods, Ingleside

Sewers, way to go

Regarding the issue of sewers for Antioch Township. I am sick and tired of hearing how expensive the sewers are going to be for those on fixed incomes and young people in their first homes. Why don't you face realities of life? Sewers are not an option. They are desperately needed, especially around our lakes, where there are hundreds of one time summer homes that have failing septic systems. I had to put in a new septic system that cost me \$13,000. If the system fails again, what do I do? Of course, I pay more money, \$13,000 or more now. If your system fails, you too may have to pay \$13,000 or more. That is more than a sewer system will cost. By the way, it's sewers only. Not talking about water. With a sewer system, our water will be safer. Sewers are the way to go now. Sure, it seems like a lot of money, but what about later? Value of your property will increase. Did you think about that? Did you think about the use of the place

where the septic system is now, like a garden, a garage or addition to your house? I am on a fixed income, but I am not willing to sell my family and the environment short, because I might not live long enough to enjoy it. Stop whining and enjoy it.

East Loon Lake

Opposed to sewers

I am one of the 45 percent of people that are against sewers in Antioch Township. Why do we have to be forced to pay for a sewer system that costs over \$10,000 that we don't want. On top of that, there will be a monthly charge for sewer and water. That's a double whammy. We are forced to take out mortgages for something we don't want. This is America, the land of the free, we should be able to choose what we want. I am strongly opposed to this. I hope that other Antioch citizens that are opposed to this will speak up and hopefully we can stop this from happening. If you want sewer and water, etc., you pay for it, don't make those that are opposed to it, pay for it.

Antioch

Make us proud

Grayslake Village officials are trying to muscle their way into library territory, by using the library parking facilities for the new apartment complex scheduled to be built on Center Street. The new family skating area will also steal parking lots, supposedly reserved for library patrons. No wonder the library people are upset after witnessing how the village reduced the park district hierarchy to beggars looking for handouts from village officials and the public. Let's get some fresh minds and friendly attitudes on the village board when we vote on April 13 so we can be proud of our town.

Grayslake

Truth in taxes

The mayor and village board continue to tell us that the village portion of our tax bill is declining. Do they think that the citizens can't figure out that the reason our taxes are going up for schools, fire protection, roads is because they continue to approve development after development? I now pay more for taxes than I do for my mortgage. You should learn to tell the truth about taxes.

Grayslake

Set record straight

I want to set the record straight about the referendum in Fox Lake. If we don't have the referendum now, we'll get it eventually, because the schools are bad. If we end up without the referendum, then we will have to fix the existing schools. This means, whether we vote in the referendum now or do it later, we are still going to have to pay more taxes.

Fox Lake

Dog-Hit and run'

This message to whoever hit my dog last week in front of Clarendon Drive in Round Lake Beach. I would like to have the person(s) come forward and apologize. It was very rude to just take off and not stop.

Round Lake Beach

Make it go away

Grayslake does need fresh minds. I will vote for new village trustees. We need to have something done about the landfill—it smells. Stop raising our taxes for referendums we do not need. Start using the tax money and get rid of the smell.

Grayslake

United Incumbents

It is so nice to see all six trustees in Round Lake Beach come together. Best of luck United Incumbents. You have my vote April 13. Please do me and the rest of the village a favor, let it be known why the six of you have united and come together to become United Incumbents. I want it to be known that I and quite a few other people are 100 percent ready to help the United Incumbents. We are United Incumbent voters.

Round Lake Beach

Sewers-Thumbs up

Thumbs up for sanitary sewers. Socio-economic deprivation is inevitable for Antioch township without a sanitary sewer system. Sewers will provide, not only safer well water and a cleaner environment, but will support a strong economic tax base for this region. This will offset high cost for school taxes by encouraging more business. We can no longer afford not to have sewers. Villages are rapidly developing. Let's hope we can get federal and state funding just like the municipalities do. Make sewers affordable for all. We're worth it.

Antioch Township

Define 'Open space'

After living in Grayslake for over 10 years, I am convinced that our village administrators are a bunch of spin doctors and double talkers. In the most recent newspaper, our village officials defined open space as "undisturbed and undeveloped." Then they tell us open space could be golf courses, aquatic centers and state parks. Are these undisturbed and undeveloped? I don't think so. Further on in the article, they are actually trying to convince us that open space could increase with more development. Do we look like idiots?

Grayslake

'Uplift hometown'

Grayslake is a very nice place to live, let's keep it that way. The only chance we have to do so is at election time. Let's get a few fresh voices on our village board when we vote April 13. You will be surprised at how new fresh voices can uplift the spirit of our hometown.

Grayslake

No polluted wells

Question—What do you get when you have 5,000 homes with old antiquated septic systems installed before 1986, some having no tanks, all within the radius of three miles? The answer—Polluted wells. It's a shame, our local county and state representatives can't help their township constituents get an affordable sewer system to safeguard our vital health concerns.

Antioch

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

An 'Etch a Sketch' Approach to Life

When I was boy - sometime between the great flood and the Vietnam conflict - one of my favorite pastimes was a bright red plastic toy called an Etch a Sketch. It was a magic toy for a boy with a creative mind.

You could draw cars, tractors and houses. You could create intricate and complex patterns, mazes and shapes. Or, you could write your name in cursive.

The beauty of the Etch a Sketch was that if you didn't like what you created, you could simply turn it upside down and shake it and all the lines and squiggles would disappear. In an instant you had a clean screen with which to begin the process anew.

Not long ago, I heard someone mention getting a fresh start on life. "I wish I could just start over and erase all my mistakes," the person said. I remembered the Etch a Sketch.

The more I thought about the "if-only-life-were-like-an-Etch-a-Sketch" concept, the more I realized it can be just that way. You can turn your life upside down and shake it. We have the power to erase our past and create a new picture of our future.

Erase Your Past

• **Erase past failures.** Elbert Hubbard said, "There is no failure except in no longer trying." The very best way to eliminate past shortcomings and flops is to put all your energy and effort into a new quest for success. Draw a new picture of fullness and accomplishment. Draw that picture first in your mind, then in your actions.

• **Erase past feelings.** There is little you can do that will cause your own self-destruction any more surely than harboring hard feelings toward others. Hatred is self-punishment. You do little harm to those you hate. Draw a new picture of forgiveness. Forgiveness is not only Divine, it is also emotional freedom. When you erase negative feelings, you make room for happy and constructive thoughts.

• **Erase past frustrations.** One of life's bitterest moments is to reach middle age and realize that you have had little effect on the world around you. We may reach for happiness only to find hurt. However, we can shake our frustrations from our Etch a Sketch life. Replace your frustrations by helping others. Don't knock it, just try it.

• **Erase past friendships.** Please read this very carefully. There are two kinds of friends: those who pull you down and those who lift you up. Erase only those friends who would drag you down. Erase those friends whose habits and actions distract you from achieving your goals. Draw a new picture by nurturing those friendships where both of you promote goodness and happiness in the other.

• **Erase past fears.** The words of Franklin D. Roosevelt often come to mind when we consider our fears. Roosevelt said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself - nameless,

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Women's clothing company raises \$8,100 for National Breast Cancer Organization

Weekenders USA, Inc., a direct sales women's clothing company based in Vernon Hills, Illinois, recently donated \$8,100 to Y-ME® National Breast Cancer Organization.

To raise money, the 11-year-old women's clothing company organized a hat raffle, allowing 1500 of its Fashion Coordinators a chance to win one of 15 hats (\$150 retail value) created by Chicago designer Veronica Chin. The vintage style hats debuted down the runway and helped premiere Weekenders' Spring '99 Fashion Colors as part of its February Conference in Dallas, Texas. During the event, Coordinators could purchase three raffle tickets for ten dollars, with proceeds going to Y-ME®.

"It was our in-house staff who came up with the incredible idea of conducting a hat raffle that could benefit Y-ME," says Julie Mucha, Weekenders USA Executive Director of Sales. "They had so much fun organizing this, and it was their enthusiasm that got our Fashion Coordinators excited about giving to a great cause."

In response to the excitement, Conference guest speaker Marcia Wieder forwarded her own \$1,000 check donation, which was also later presented to the organization.

Says Y-ME® Director of Marketing and Communications Amy Harris of the recent contributions, "We were thrilled to receive the donations, and continue to be thrilled at the way in which we work with Weekenders. With their help, we've received donations from all over the country through sales of Wings of Hope pins, money-raising efforts and personal donations. Weekenders Fashion Coordinators aid the awareness by going out, talking and touching people's lives."

Beginning in March 1998, Weekenders partnered with Y-ME®, a Chicago-based non-profit organization and created a Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign to help raise



To further strengthen the fight against breast cancer, Weekenders USA President Rosemary Redmond (far right) and Executive Director of Sales Julie Mucha (left) present an \$8,100 check to Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization's Director of Marketing and Communications Amy Harris and Director of Chapter Services Bev Rogers.

money and to spread the message of hope.

An ongoing initiative involves company sales of a specially designed "Wings of Hope" pin, with all donations going to Y-ME®.

"Weekenders' partnership with Y-ME® further promotes our philosophy of 'women helping women,'" notes Rosemary Redmond, Weekenders USA President. "With nearly 11,000 Coordinators located throughout the United States who each conduct in-home Fashion Presentations to small groups of women, we have a built-in opportunity to open the floor for discussion about breast cancer, increase awareness, and add to the outstanding contribution being

made by Y-ME."

Weekenders USA, Inc.'s direct sales approach offers women opportunities to establish independent direct sales businesses. Through in-home presentations, Fashion Coordinators showcase its clothing line and present a mix-and-match wardrobe concept. The pieces are designed in Canada, manufactured in a company-owned plant in North Carolina, and distributed from the Vernon Hills headquarters. Fashions are also available in Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany, Australia, Chile and Argentina.

Founded in 1978, the Y-ME® National Breast Cancer Organization is the nation's largest com-

prehensive resource for breast cancer information and support. Its free services include a national toll-free hotline staffed by breast cancer survivors, a men's hotline, a Spanish-speaking hotline, support groups, workshops, award-winning publications and an Advocacy Network which pursues an increase in research funding and improving public policy.

For more information on Weekenders T-ME® partnership or to purchase a Wings of Hope pin, call customer Service at 229-1200.

For more information on Y-ME® National Breast Cancer Organization, contact Amy Harris at (312)294-8534, or call Y-ME's toll-free hotline at (800)221-2141.

One month and counting before tax deadline

The clock is ticking. Are you ready for tax day, April 15, 1999? Here are a few ideas to help you prepare:

Gather your records. Items that you need to prepare your tax return may include:

- last year's tax return;
- W-2 forms;
- 1099 forms;
- papers relating to the purchase, sale or financing of property;
- cost basis information for investments you sold;
- records of child and dependent care expenses; and
- statements and receipts for deductible items, such as mortgage interest; state, local and property taxes paid in 1998 (including estimated state taxes); medical and dental expenses; charitable donations; job expenses; and tax preparation fees.

You'll also need your tax forms: your 1040 and any other necessary schedules and forms. If you did not receive all of them in the mail, you can obtain tax forms from your local library, or call the IRS at 800-829-3676.

Make your IRA contribution. If you haven't made a contribution for 1998 yet, you have until April 15 to do so. When it comes to saving for retirement, the IRA is one of the best deals going.

Any working American can contribute up to \$2,000 per year to a tra-

ditional IRA, and for many people, that contribution is deductible from today's taxes. Your investment grows tax-free until you withdraw it, allowing your nest egg to grow larger than it could if you invested in something taxable. Any withdrawals before age 59-1/2, however, are subject to a 10 percent penalty unless they're made due to death, disability, qualified college expenses or a first-home purchase (up to \$10,000).

Individuals earning less than \$95,000 (\$150,000 for couples) can contribute \$2,000 per year (\$4,000 for couples) to a Roth IRA. Contributions are not tax-deductible, but they grow tax-free, and you can make tax-free distributions after the assets have been in the account five years and as long as the distribution is for a qualified purpose (see previous paragraph) or after age 59-1/2.

You can have either or both types of IRAs, but the total contribution per individual cannot exceed \$2,000 per year.

Consult your tax adviser about tax law changes. The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 (TRA '97) established a number of changes, including education IRAs, expanded deductibility of traditional IRAs, lower capital gains taxes and more. Many of these new regulations took effect in 1998. Also in 1998, Congress passed new legislation clarifying some of the pro-

visions of TRA '97. Be sure to consult your tax professional to determine how the new laws may affect you.

Now is the time to get ready for tax day '99. No one looks forward to

tax time, but a little preparation today can make April 15 a lot more pleasant.

—Submitted by Noah Sidenberg, Edward Jones & Co. in Grayslake

What can first-time buyers expect from their real estate agent?

For first-time home buyers, one immediate area of potential confusion in the home buying process involves their relationship with a real estate agent. What services can they expect the agent to provide? What role does the agent play in negotiating the home purchase? Who is the agent really representing, considering the fact that it is the seller who pays the commission?

As to where the real estate agent's loyalty lies, five of the top RE/MAX sales associates in the Chicago area agree that today's buyers can expect their agent to be fully committed to their interests. In fact, many agents, but not all, ask buyers to sign an exclusive buyer representation contract though according to Illinois law, buyers can assume that any agent who shows them property is representing their interests, contract or not.

"I have a buyer contract that

spells out my services, but I don't always use it now that buyer agency is the law. It used to be necessary, and I still believe a contract can be beneficial to the buyer," says Dennis Toomey of RE/MAX Territory, Elk Grove Village. "It's a way of solidly establishing a relationship, and it encourages the agent to do his or her best."

The only time a buyer's agent may have mixed loyalties is when he or she is also the listing agent for a property the buyer is considering.

"In such instances, it is the agent's duty to explain the situation to the buyer, and if the buyer prefers, he or she can be represented by another agent in connection with that property. On the other hand, the buyer can permit the original agent to represent both sides in the transaction, a situation known as dual agency,"

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BUYERS: Tips on what to expect from agent

explains Ron See, executive vice president and regional director of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois.

Whether agents explain their services in a contract, a separate written list or in a verbal presentation,

chances are they will offer all buyers the same level of services regardless of the price of the home sought by a

specific buyer. But to the extent that services do vary, the first-time buyer often benefits.

"Most agents provide a full level of service to all buyers, but first-time buyers do need and get a little more attention because they are new to every step of the process," contends Nancy Schaaf of RE/MAX Affiliates, Naperville.

With seasoned home buyers, an agent doesn't have to go through the process in quite as much detail, agrees Michelle Shoemaker of RE/MAX Villager, Glenview. For example, Shoemaker says that she always warns first-time buyers in advance that there is a good chance they'll have at least a brief brush with buyer's remorse.

The services that agents provide to buyers vary somewhat with the needs of the individual buyer and the inclinations of the individual agent, but generally buyers can expect the following:

- Help in analyzing the buyers housing goals and financial resources and identifying properties suited to both.
- Detailed knowledge of the specific community in which the buyer is interested.

- Assistance in finding other services needed to complete the home purchase, such as mortgage lenders, home inspectors, real estate attorneys.

- Development of a comparative market analysis for any property on which the buyer is interested in making an offer.

- Assistance in developing and presenting purchase offers and negotiating all contract terms.

- Advice on how the property might be improved after purchase, including the names of reputable contractors or other tradespeople who could do the work.

Other situations in which the services offered to buyers may vary is when the agent is assisting someone moving from out of town who is unfamiliar with the neighborhood.

"In those instances, I'll give them a map, drive them around the area to orient them to the community and show them it's great place to live," says Shoemaker, echoing the sentiment of many agents in such situations.

Also in need of special assistance are buyers interested in purchasing a condominium or a building that includes one or more rental units, according to Frank Baloun of RE/MAX Alliance Downtown, Chicago. In city neighborhoods, first-time buyers of-

ten fit this profile.

"You should seek out an agent who is familiar with the type of property you desire," advises Baloun. "With multi-unit buildings there are specific rules to be followed and leases to deal with, and the same goes for condos. There, you're not only dealing with a condo board, by-laws and rules, but in many instances, with a large building that has complex systems."

The RE/MAX agents agreed that a typical first-time buyer, if he or she is truly ready to purchase, looks at 10 to 15 properties before making a decision though some look at only five properties and other look at 30 or more. Often the challenge for the agent is to get the buyer to see things for what they are.

"With first-time buyers, I often must remind them to look beyond the white walls and pretty carpeting, especially when a home is in questionable repair," says Ruth Grzyb of RE/MAX Excellence, South Holland. "However, the reverse also can be true. Some buyers can't see beyond shape and offers a wonderful layout."

Just buyers have their own priorities and ways of looking at homes, they also have differing senses of urgency to which a good agent will respond.

Baloun, for example, says he ranks buyers in three categories. In Category A buyers ready to act immediately.

"I talk to 'A' buyers at least four times a week to keep them up to date with new homes on the market, while with 'B' buyers, who are just getting their feet wet, I talk to them anywhere from twice a month to once a week," he says. "A 'C' buyer is someone who is unsure of their direction. They are more in an information seeking mode, so I try to touch base with them maybe once a month. Of course, 'B' and 'C' buyers can become 'A' buyers very quickly, but I've found that people don't buy until they reach the 'A' stage."

Once the buyer chooses a home, the agent plays a key role.

"The buyer's agent writes the purchase offer contract the seller's agent, trying to arrive at the common ground," explains Schaaf.

As negotiations progress, the role of the agent can vary. Some agents give buyers ample advice. Others keep their own counsel and let the buyers make the decisions.

The agent's job doesn't end once the contract is signed, notes Michelle Shoemaker. "I will help them with lender services and with any inspections that may be necessary, such as testing the home for the potential presence of lead-based paint or radon, and I always go to the closing with all the relevant paperwork in hand. There's rarely a problem, but especially with first-time buyers it's good to be there just to provide moral support."

TAYLOR: Erase the past

unreasonable, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance." Draw a new picture by facing your fears and turning those retreat areas in your life into advance. Once you conquer a fear, you'll have to deal with it again.

•Erase all falsehoods. The biggest problem with liars is this: No one believes them even if they are telling the truth. Thomas Jefferson said, "Truth is the first chapter in the book of wisdom." If you would be wise, draw a new picture of your life with truth. While this concept is too simple for some to grasp, telling the truth brings great comfort and peace. Truth brings confidence. Truth is always at ease.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Virginia Ann Richardson, age 59 of McHenry
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Richard W. deHaan, age 55 of Libertyville
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LeRoy E. Burmeister

Age 83, a 35 year resident of Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago and winter resident of Jupiter, Fla. He died at his home on Saturday, March 13, 1999. He was born on Jan. 23, 1916 at Chicago, the son of the late Maxwell Frank Burmeister and Malme Trojanowski Burmeister. Mr. Burmeister was a former Chicago firefighter with Company 7 on Belmont Avenue and late was a Lt. with the Chicago Fire Prevention Bureau until his retirement in June of 1979.

Survivors include, one son, James L. (Pamela) Burmeister of McHenry; two daughters, Judith Lee (Dennis) Powell of Florida and Deborah Jean Beck of Pennsylvania; eight grandchildren survive and two great grand daughters; one sister, Bernice Mindak of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Julia M. (nee Slavek) Burmeister.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Fremont Center Catholic Church.

Private interment was held.

Lillian L. Heck (nee Lorr)

Age 96 of Itasca, formerly of Antioch.

Beloved wife of the late Louis Smoc and the late Frank Heck; loving mother of Joan (Leonard) Streich; dear grandmother of Laurel Streich, David Streich, Jack Streich and Jill Sobczak; great grandmother of four.

Friends of the family may call at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, Saturday, March 20, 10 a.m. until time of Mass at 10:30 a.m.

Interment will be at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Abbey Harbor Funeral Service, Itasca.

Margaret E. Meinert

Age 78 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, March 11, 1999 at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. She was born June 11, 1920 in Cadott, Wisc., the daughter of the late Frank and Ida (Graves) Rykal. She had lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch in 1956, where she was a member of St. Peter Church, Antioch. She worked as a bookkeeper for Meinert and Bill Construction for many years and later for the Advertiser as a collator. She also boarded horses at Cottonwood Farm on Miller Road in Antioch. On June 10, 1946, she married John Meinert in Cadott, Wis.

Survivors include her husband, John; her daughter, Kathy (Al) Usmiller of Antioch and her grandchildren, Melissa and Amber Steward and Matt, Alisha, and Laura Usmiller; one brother, Frank (Janet) Rykal of Chicago and two sisters, Phyllis (Eugene) Maloney of Wayne, NJ and Patricia (Albert) McNutt of Cudahy, Wis.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was held at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring, may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Kenneth L. Nicpon

Age 57 of Twin Lakes, Wis., passed away at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. He was born July 19, 1941 in Chicago, the son of Valentine and Evelyn (Gersch) Nicpon. He moved to Trevor, Wis., in 1953 and to Twin Lakes, Wis. in 1988. Mr. Nicpon was a member of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church of Antioch and served in the U.S. Army during the Viet Nam War. He worked as a draftsman for Eaton Corp. in Kenosha, Wis. for 30 years and later for Allen-Bradley in Mequon, Wis. On July 17, 1971 he married Denise Jarvis in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Denise; one son, Chad (Jenny) of Pewaukee, Wis. and two daughters, Leanne (James) Ahler of Trevor, Wis. and Heather Nicpon of Twin Lakes, Wis.; he parents, Valentine and Evelyn Nicpon of Trevor, Wis. and one sister, Nancy Nicpon of Trevor, Wis. He was the grandfather of Josie, Haley, Austin and Summer.

Funeral Services were held at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Wilmet Cemetery, Wilmet, Wis.

Those desiring, may make contributions to a family memorial.

Albert F. Losik

Age 49 of Grayslake, passed away on March 9, 1999. He was born on Nov. 22, 1949 in Chicago and has been a resident of Grayslake for the past eight years. In 1968 he graduated from Carl Schurz High School, Chicago. Albert was a softball coach for the Grayslake Park District and a dog obedience trainer.

He leaves his wife, Christine (nee Tabor); children, Allison and Rena Losik; brother, Christopher Losik and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Bernice Losik.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Thomas Reformat of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake, officiating. Interment followed at St. Adalberts Cemetery, Niles.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family for the children's educational future.

Kathleen 'Kay' M. Werenski

Age 78 of Bowling Green, Mo., passed away March 6,

1999 at her home. She was born Sept. 19, 1921 in Libertyville. She served in the U.S. Army during WWII as an Army surgical nurse. After the war she continued to work as a surgical nurse at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. She retired from nursing to raise her family in Gurnee, where she lived until moving to Bowling Green, Mo. in 1989.

She is survived by her daughters, Joan Werenski, Jill Werenski and Diane Werenski; her sons, Ted (Mary Beth) Werenski, Tom (Theresa) Werenski and Jack (Renee) Werenski; grandchildren, Stephanie, Brett, Joey, Samantha, Teddy, Heather, Ryan, Jack, Travis and Kyle; brother, Harry Thomas; and sisters, Loretta Petersen and Joan Kennedy. She is preceded in death by her husband, Theodore, whom she married on April 24, 1948; and her brother, Jack Thomas.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at Queen of Peace Church, North Chicago.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Gertrude E. Ipsen

Age 71 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, March 10, 1999 peacefully at her home, with her family. She was born Feb. 18, 1928 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Rudolph and Theresa (Dobscher) Stimpfl. She and her family moved to Loon Lake near Antioch in 1943, where her father owned and operated Rudy's Tavern for many years. Gert graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1945 and on June 22, 1946, she married Lee Ipsen in Millburn. From December of 1974 to December of 1997, she owned and operated Ipsen Village Cleaners in Antioch and was a member of the professional dry cleaners association.

Survivors include her husband, Lee; two sons, Brad (Ellen Barr) of Antioch and Lonn of Lake Geneva, Wis.; two daughter, Christine (Russ) Miller of Lake Powell, Utah and Kathleen Lovinger of Antioch; 11 grandchildren, Kent, Mary, Lisa, Marshal, Turner, Jeffrey, Eric, Bryan, Alex, Benjamin and Thomas; one brother, Rudolph (Ferne) Stimpfl of Des Plaines and one sister, Theresa 'Babe' (the late Charles 'Busse') Keulman of Grayslake. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her sister, Marie (Lonis) Hale.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Final disposition was cremation.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Don Ballard Pieper

Age 79 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, March 13, 1999 at his home. He was born Sept. 26, 1919 in Milwaukee, Wis., the son of the late Louis H. and Dorothy (Ballard) Pieper. He attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. graduating with a BS degree and was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. On Dec. 8, 1941, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was the first student from Marquette to do so. He served in the Navy as an airman and was awarded the Silver Star for bravery. Don was a member of the Naval Reserve Association, the Loyal Order of Moose, and the Antioch Senior Center. He was a retired salesman.

Survivors include his daughter, Karen M. Pieper of Scottsdale, Ariz. and his sister, Carol A. Pieper of New York, NY.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 18, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83).

Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, New Berlin, Wis., at 1 p.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. Thursday, until the time of services.

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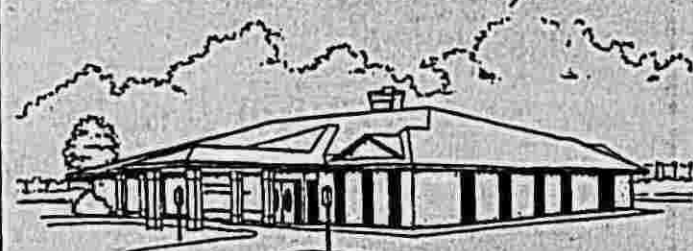
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LEAF BURNING: Ban is a hot issue

proved by the Legislature this year. "The General Assembly has passed such legislation before but the Governor (Edgar) vetoed it. We're very hopeful Governor Ryan will be supportive," she said.

The Lake County Board of Health has passed a resolution encouraging a ban or restrictions on leaf burning in villages and unincorporated areas of Lake County. The Board issued a report on asthma last August, which showed there has been a rise in emergency room admissions and lung-related problems due to leaf burning.

Currently, there are 22 communities in Lake County that have burning bans and another 15 or so which have restrictions on the times when leaves can be burned.

Unincorporated areas of Lake County still allow leaf burning, but the County Board has indicated it would review the health department's recommendations by June.

"I believe there is a real genuine community interest. I'd say of the calls we've received the overwhelming majority are encouraging a ban

"It has become such a serious health issue for so many people that suffer from heart disease and lung disorders such as asthma"

State Rep. Andrea Moore
R-Libertyville

or restrictions," said Dale Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center.

Some County Board members, however, still have mixed emotions about whether or not a ban is a good idea.

County Board member Judy Martini (R-Antioch) encourages the public to attend the hearing in Libertyville to voice its opinion in favor of a ban or against it.

"I'd like to hear what people have to say about it," said Martini.

Martini said she has mixed feelings about a leaf burning ban. On the one hand, she recognizes the legitimate health concerns of people with respiratory problems.

On the other hand, she has concerns about people with huge yards that have no other way to dispose of their leaves than by burning.

"How much is it going to cost them?" she asks.

At this point, Martini said she would like more information and public input before she decides whether or not a ban is a good idea.

"It's a very emotional thing. You just have to do what's right and what's best for the majority of the people," he said

Red Cross responds to Amtrak crash

Workers sent to Bourbonnais site

The American Red Cross of Greater Chicago has sent help to Bourbonnais to assist in the aftermath of the crash of an Amtrak train bound for New Orleans. The local chapter of the Red Cross was on the scene almost immediately after the accident, and by 11:30 p.m. last night a shelter was opened to accommodate the victims who had no injuries.

Eight Red Cross disaster mental health workers are at both the disaster site and Union Train Station in Chicago. Red Cross disaster mental health workers will be available for the families of victims and rescue workers. Following a natural disaster or transportation accident, the Red Cross counsels victims, their families and rescue workers during and immediately after an incident. For people needing longer-term counseling as a result of the accident, the Red Cross will refer them to mental health organizations in their communities.

In addition to the counseling two Emergency Response Vehicles (ERVs) have been deployed and are at the scene providing food and beverages to disaster workers, victims, and family members of the victims. An additional ERV will also be sent to the scene.

One hundred units of red blood cells and 35 units of frozen plasma

were requested by Kankakee hospitals in response to this tragedy. The Red Cross forwarded the shipment from its Peoria office.

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/s/Daniel C. Eaglin, February 25, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Darlene M. Wahle
Notary Public

Received: March 1, 1999
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0399B-2492-RL
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/s/Greggory B. Stan, February 17, 1999

/s/Todd Patton, February 17, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of February, 1999.

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Received: March 1, 1999
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PUBLIC NOTICE
WARRENTOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Town Clerk, Warren Township at 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday March 30, 1999 for furnishing of the following material:

16,000 gallons premium no lead gasoline.
16,000 gallons #2 premium low sulfur diesel.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Warren Township Highway Department, c/o Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 and shall be marked "Material Proposal-Letting of March 30, 1999-Gas Warren Township."

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101. The Township in accordance with the Laws of the State of Illinois hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination, on the ground of race, color or national origin.

0399C-2503-GEN
March 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Lake Villa Township Office, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046 until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 6th, 1999 for furnishing of the following equipment:

(2) 1999 Chevrolet Silverado pickup trucks (4 wheel drive)

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township and shall be addressed in sealed envelope to Sue Hanson, Supervisor, Lake Villa Township, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046 and shall be marked "Park Truck Bid-April 6th". Bid award will be made at the Regular Meeting of the Lake Villa Township Board of April 13, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Supervisor at 847-356-2116. The Township, in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

By order of Sue Hanson
Township Supervisor
Lake Villa Township
0399C-2502-GEN
March 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The Round Lake Area Park District will receive sealed bids for the installation of two sandtrap bunkers at Renwood Golf Course, 1413 Hainesville Road, Round Lake. Bids will be received at the District Office located at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois until 3:00 pm, (Chicago Time), on Friday, April 02, 1999, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding Requirements and Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Park District, at the above address, beginning Monday, March 22, 1999.

The Round Lake Area Park District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposals for a period not to exceed (30) thirty calendar days after the date bids are to be received, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities. Only bids in compliance with the provisions of this Advertisement and Instructions to bidders will be considered.

The successful bidders shall certify to the Round Lake Area Park District that they have adopted a Sexual Harassment Policy in compliance with State of Illinois Public Act 87-1257 and supply a copy of this plan to the Round Lake Area Park District.

James D. Rock, Executive Director
Round Lake Area Park District
814 Hart Road
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0399C-2521-GEN
March 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for improvements described below will be received by the Gurnee Park District at 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois, until 11:00 a.m. local time, April 7, 1999. All bids will be publicly opened at that time and read aloud. The bid will be awarded at the regular meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners on April 20, 1999.

Drawings, Specifications, Proposals and Contract documents may be obtained from Gwalt Hamilton Associates, Inc., Project Engineer, 850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061. These documents will be ready for distribution on March 19, 1999. There is a \$50.00 nonrefundable deposit for all bidders. No plans will be mailed.

The construction involves mass grading, parking lots, asphalt pathways, decorative pathways, water services and storm sewer and includes all necessary related work as shown on the Plans and Specifications in the bidding documents. The work shall occur at Viking Park, Hunt Club Park and O'Plaine Park.

All bidders will submit a resume of similar projects performed, enumerated as to location, type of work, completion date, and supervising engineering or architectural firm for the last two years. All contractors must provide with their bid, an IDOT pre-qualification statement for a minimum \$1.5 million dollars in similar type work. Additionally, all bidders will submit a list of equipment owned by, or available to them, for the efficient pursuance of the project.

All contractors will be required to comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Wages of Employees on Public Works Act of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, Bank Cashier's Check or Certified Check for ten percent (10%) of the total bid made payable to the Gurnee Park District shall accompany the bid.

Each bid must be placed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Director, Gurnee Park District, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois 60031, and identified "1999 Site Improvements." The Park District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and to waive all technicalities. All proposals submitted shall be valid for a period of ninety (90) days.

Victoria Paddock
President, Board of Park Commissioners
Gurnee Park District
March 19, 1999

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Boost in hiring pace slated for Lake County

Companies: 31 percent plan to hire by fall

A rosy job picture is projected for the Lake County area this fall. That finding is based on the Employment Outlook Survey, issued by Manpower, Inc. for October, November and December.

"Among local companies responding to our fourth quarter hiring survey," Charles Bartels of Manpower said, "31 percent say they will increase their workforce this fall,

none are preparing to reduce personnel and 66 percent indicate their employment will remain stable. The remaining 3 percent have not yet decided."

Bartels said that year-end staffing is influenced by a mix of seasonal factors, with retail gearing up for the holidays, but other industries slowing down. "The outlook was weaker three months ago, when 26 percent

planned to raise their payrolls and 16 percent intended to reduce them. Last year at this time, 33 percent predicted adding to their workforce while 20 percent foresaw fewer workers."

Employment opportunities appear most promising this fall in construction, durable and non-durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade and services.

Hiring nationally will be sustained at a high seasonal level typical of earlier 1998 quarters, as 29 percent intend to add staff, 7 percent expect declines, 60 percent foresee no change and 4 percent remain uncertain.

The employment outlook survey

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 22 year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey is based on telephone interviews with 16,000 public and private employers in 474 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest staffing services firm, annually providing employment of 1.6 million people through more than 2,500 offices in 48 countries.

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Executive survey shows it takes only one or two typos in a resume for most candidates to lose their chance at a job.

Employers today have little tolerance for typos on resumes and generally follow a standard of "two strikes and you're out," according to a recent nationwide survey. "Seventy-six percent" of executives polled said they would not hire job candidates who have one or two typographical errors in their resumes. In fact, "45 percent" said it would take only one typo to eliminate a candidate from consideration.

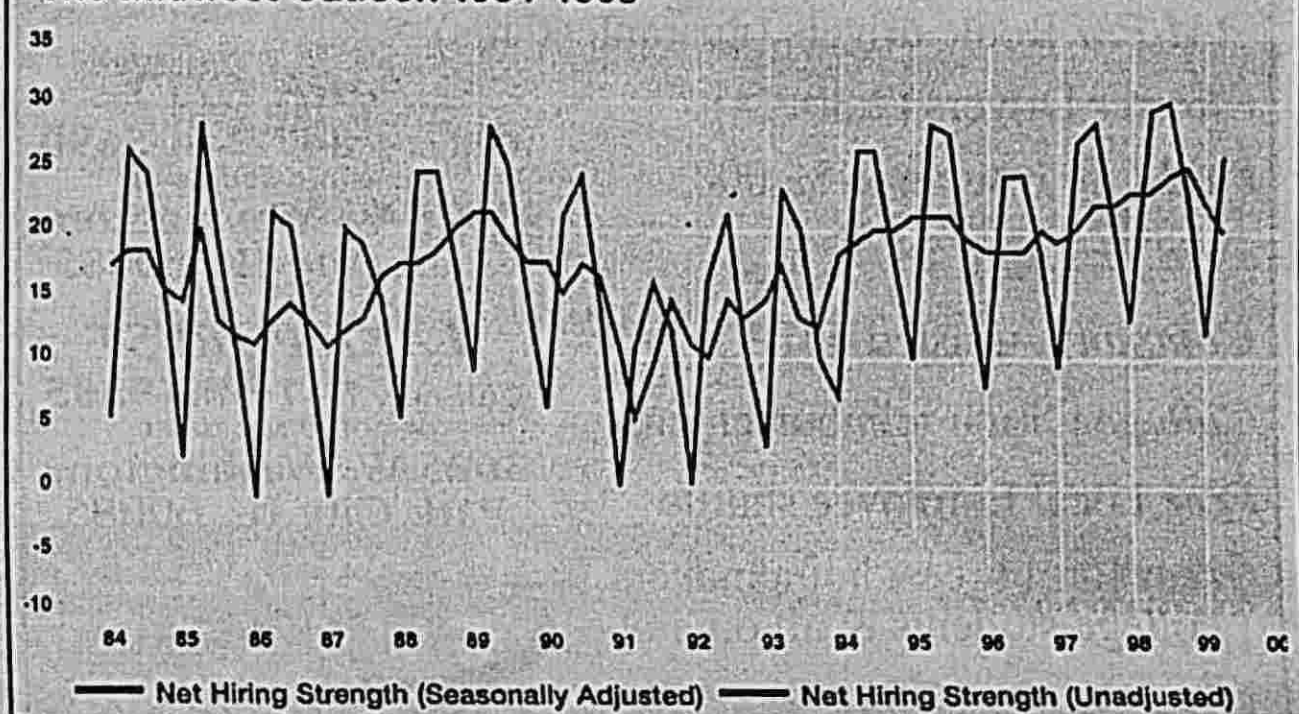
The survey was developed by Office Team, the nation's leading staffing service specializing in highly skilled temporary office and administrative professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 human resources and other managers from the nation's 1,000 largest companies. Executives were asked, "How many typos in a resume does it take for you to decide NOT to consider a job candidate for a position with your company?" The results:

One typo— 45 percent
Two typos— 31 percent
Three typos— 10 percent
Four or more typos— 6 percent
Don't know— 8 percent
100 percent

"Spelling errors and other mistakes in a resume can give the impression that you are not detail-oriented or that you lack a genuine interest in the position," said Diane Domeyer, executive director of OfficeTeam. "No matter how strong your credentials are, keep in mind that even one typo can undermine your chance of being hired."

"Job candidates should not only proof-read their resumes and cover letters several times for typographical and grammatical errors, but should also have a relative or friend provide input," Domeyer continued. "Try reading your resume aloud and proof-reading it starting from the end. And remember that computer or automated spell checkers won't catch words that are omitted or used improperly."

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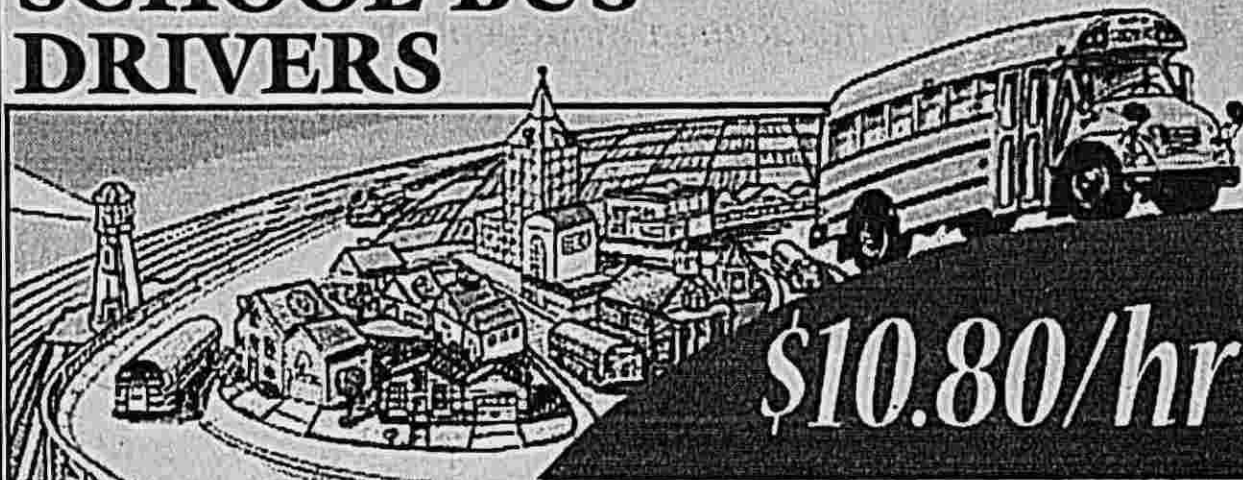
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I have been employed in retail with (name withheld) for over three years. While I enjoy working with the customers and all, I sometimes find myself faced with a situation which causes me to bite my lip. I found out, that when a situation such as this arises, killing the customer with kindness is not always the best way to handle things. A few weeks back, I had a customer that was as rude as she could have been from the moment she walked in the door. I tried to accommodate her request for items that we did not have in stock. I offered, as is company policy, to check with other locations to see if I could locate the item for her. The item was not available at the first three stores in the nearest vicinity that I called. During this time other customers were in the store patiently waiting their turn. This first customer demanded that I call other cities to try to locate this item. I asked if it was ok if when I had some time, I would help some of the other customers who had been now waiting in line for over 15 minutes. I offered to take her name and phone number and to get right on it when I wasn't busy and that I would call her as soon as I located the item. This was not acceptable. She demanded that I take care of her first since she was there first. So as I continued to help her I apologized to the now three persons behind her in the line, who were all aware of what was going on. The woman now became irate and started yelling at me that I do not have to apologize to anyone for her. The next person in line turned to this woman and told her how incredibly rude she was being to me. The gentleman behind that person spoke up and told her what he thought and the woman behind him told her she was totally unreasonable. The first woman stormed out of the store stating, "Kiss your job goodbye". Two days later I was fired. No warning, no notice. I asked the company for the reason for which I was fired and they stated that a customer called in with a complaint about being humiliated. Without even hearing my side of the story, I was let go. I tried to explain and they wouldn't hear of it. My question is, should I have done anything different? Is it possible for you to get them to hear my side? This is frustrating. Please help. L.B. Gurnee

A: I am sure that anyone who works in a customer service environment, whether it be in a retail organization or in corporate, has at one time or another had to deal with a difficult customer. If they haven't yet, they will. Most companies train their employees on the subject and have guidelines for which a customer service person is supposed to follow in the event a difficult situation arises. In any case, there are limits as to what an employee should have to take before referring the difficult person to a higher authority. The only thing I may have done different would be to have informed your supervisor of this difficult situation, prior to the customer having had a chance to call and vent their anger first. It is always wise to document everything in a case such as this. After the woman stormed out of the store, the first thing I would have done is asked any of the patrons who were witness to this, if they could help you in the event she did follow through with her threat. The saying, "the customer is always right", may not always be the case. I was able to contact the regional manager for your area and was told that according to your employee file, you have received many positive remarks from customers of your store stating what a helpful and courteous employee you are. The dismissal came from someone in personnel who admitted they may have responded too hastily without knowing the facts. As of the date of this print, I understand that you have now returned to your position, with a complete apology from corporate. Continued good luck to you.

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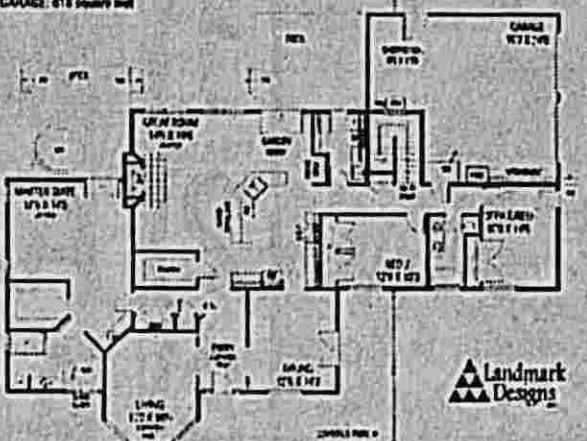
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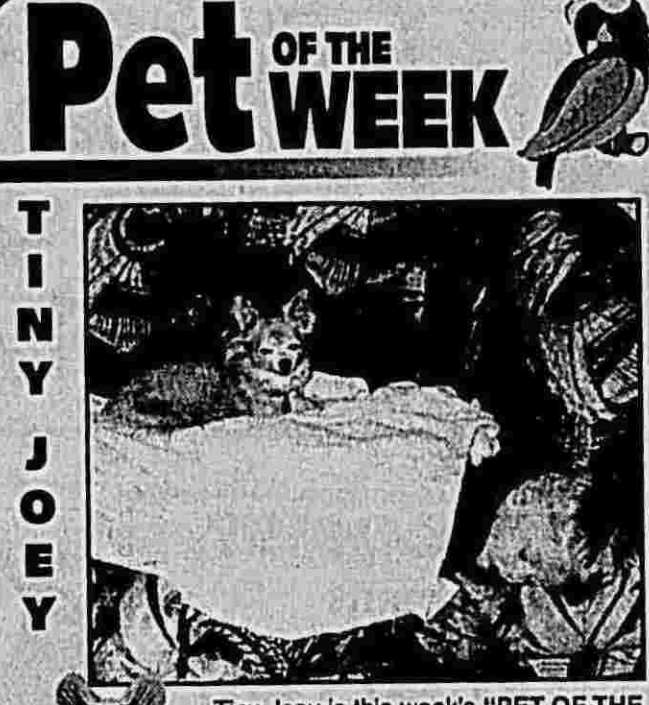
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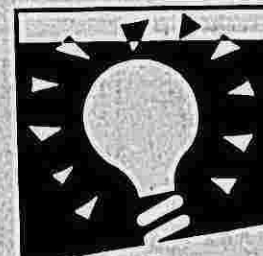
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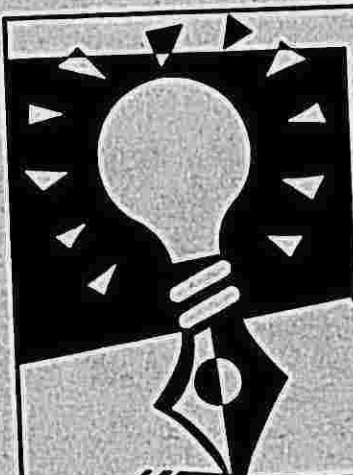
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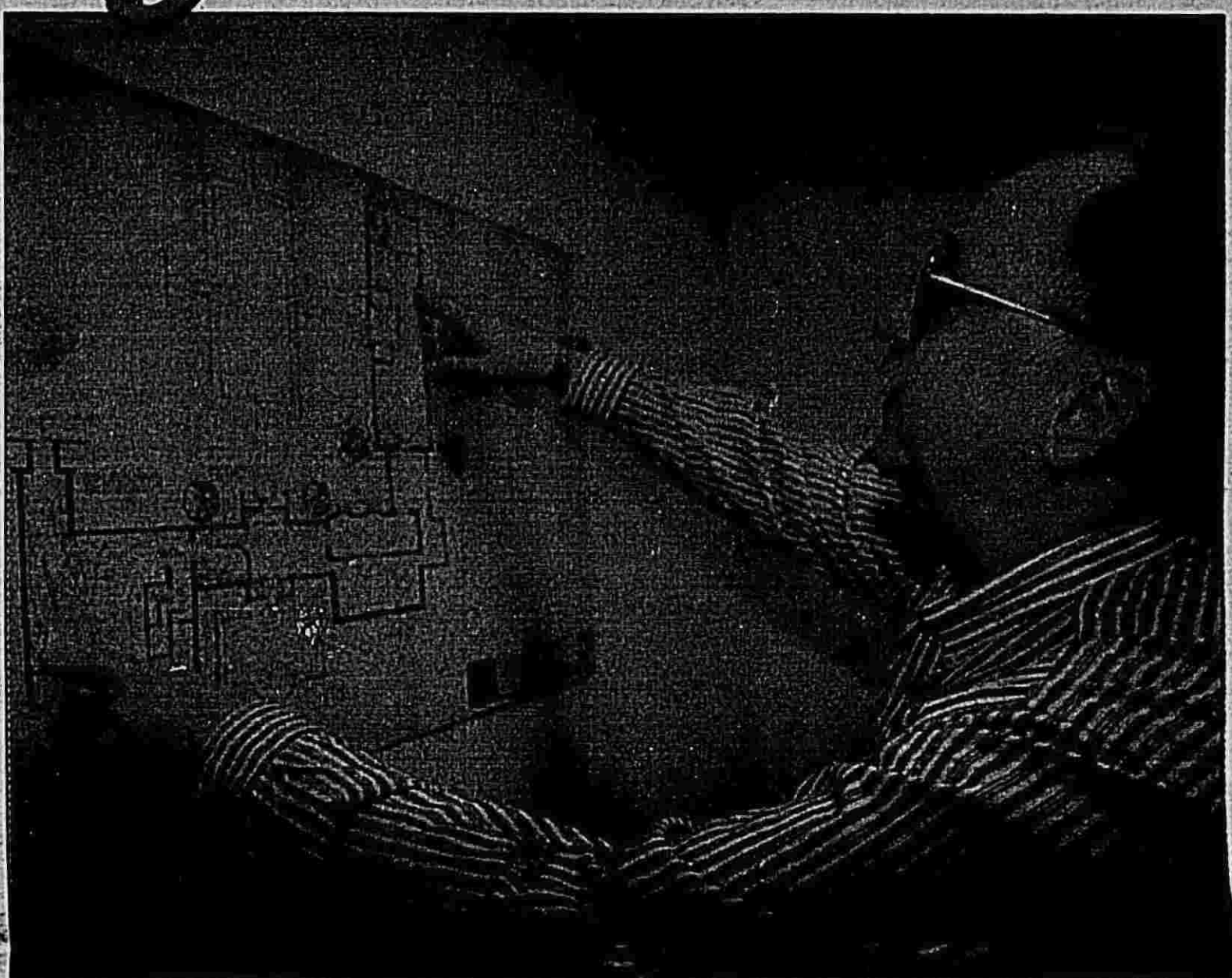
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Above, EDE Corporation Project Manager Daniel Weinstock shows a 19th century doctor's medicine kit donated to the museum by Abbott Labs. It will be among the items on display in the new Mall of History. Right; Kurt Hoffmann, vice president of EDE Corporation in Chicago, shows some of plans for the new exhibit area at the Lake County Museum near Wauconda.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



'Everyone said they wanted to know real stories. They didn't just want to see a bunch of old stuff'

Mall of history

Lake County Museum prepares to bring Lake County's founders to life

By ANGELA D. SYKORA
Staff Reporter

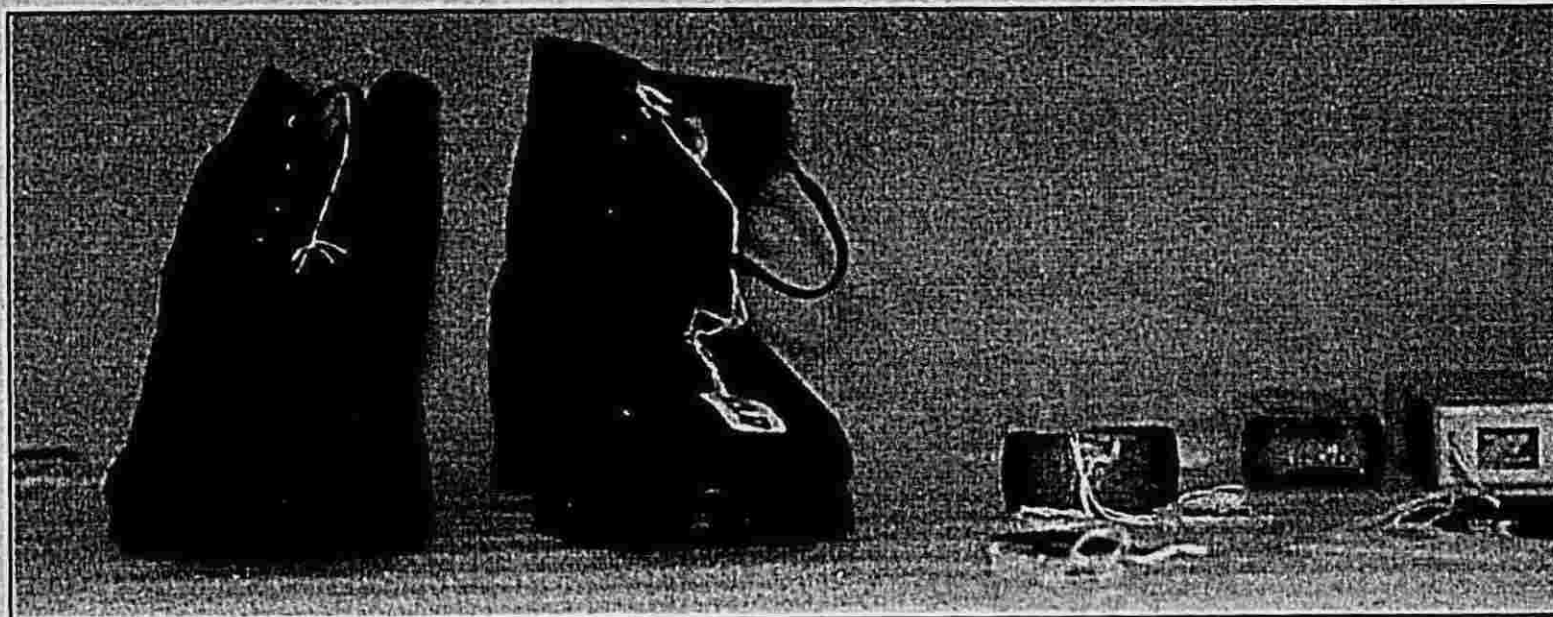
A new mall is coming to Lake County in the fall of 1999 and it's not at all what you'd expect.

There won't be any one-day sales, weird fluorescent lights, or junk food courts, but there will be crowds, and the Lake County Museum is hoping for big ones.

The "Mall of History" will be a new exhibit to the museum showcasing the development of our county from its very beginning to the present. With state-of-the-art presentations, exciting visuals, and impressive artifacts, the stories of Lake County will come to life.

The exhibit will begin with a roller coaster car ride through an audio-visual presentation meant to stimulate the senses with images of Lake County's days-gone-by. Visitors will then be invited to "window shop" through 11 storefronts, each featuring a different aspect of our local history told through personal stories, and illustrated with interesting artifacts. Patrons can enjoy the exhibits at their own pace, viewing the unique displays and learning things they never knew about Lake County's rich history.

The idea of making the exhibit look like a mall came from focus groups of people of all ages and



These boots belonged to George Rochenbach and survived the Great Chicago Fire. They will be displayed with other items from the era which also survived the blaze.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

walks of life.

"Everyone said they wanted to know real stories. They didn't just want to see a bunch of old stuff," said Mary Ellen Mason, communications and development coordinator with the museum.

If they wanted something that would make history fun and interactive, the Mall of History promises to provide all that and more.

Utopia, Ltd., one of the "stores," features a life-size figure of Alexander Dowie, founder of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. It was cre-

ated by Staff Sculptor and Site Coordinator Hans Gill, and is just one of five sculptures he's working on for the exhibit. According to Gill, it took 30 hours alone to make the head!

"You can call this a grand commission. My name's on his neck," Gill said.

Nineteenth Century Fox examines the local connection to the world of art and entertainment with Edward Amet's invention of the motion picture projector, and the Land Store is highlighted by a mov-

ing panoramic backdrop showing the changing use of land over time.

Designed and developed by the nationally-recognized team of Abrams, Teller, and Madsen/EDE Corporation (ATM) of Chicago, the exhibit is part of a \$2.1 million museum renovation that when completed, will be more than 8,000 square feet and contain nearly 20,000 artifacts.

"It will bring our museum up to the standard of the Chicago museums in terms of what we can offer the public," said Katherine Hamil-

ton Smith, curator of historical resources. "There will be something of a higher quality here. People will seek us out and see what we have to offer."

And what they have to offer will be an amazing fusion of sight, sound, and interactive games for all to enjoy.

"You've got to overwhelm people's senses," said Jim McElherne, EDE exhibit fabricator and vice president of Sales. "If they can feel it, hear it, and see it, when they leave this environment they'll be sold on it and tell someone else."

From conception to fruition, this new exhibit has been carefully planned. Designers began with a set of concept sketches that provided a detailed overview of what the exhibit should look like. A design could be changed a dozen times before getting final approval. When it is finally approved, building begins, in sections. Even the artifacts have special supports built to reflect how the designer wants it displayed.

It was a challenge to decide which pieces would work best or which stories would be most intriguing, as was ensuring the accuracy of absolutely everything.

"Museums have to walk a very fine line. You cannot make a histor-

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HISTORY: Lake County founders come to life

ical error," said Alan Teller of Abrams, Teller, Madsen (ATM). "You can't do something a scholar will come through and say no, no, no, that's wrong."

A great many artifacts were rejected in a process of elimination to keep only the best. Artifacts that made the cut include a pair of shoes belonging to George Rochenbach, who, during the Chicago Fire of 1871, emptied his produce wagon to help terrified citizens escape the inferno. "Farmer turn back, the city is burning," is just one of the fascinating stories the exhibit features.

Abbott Laboratories, which has donated \$50,000 to the museum renovation, also donated a homeopathic medicine kit belonging to famed writer Jack London. The story of Dr. Abbott has also been integrated into the exhibit. He was the first to crystallize small amounts of medicine to make the first "dose" medication. Abbott has not only meant a lot to Lake County, but to the rest of the world. That's the idea behind the Mall of History, to show people how our local history connects to something bigger, be it Chicago or the world.

In addition to providing local residents with quality recreation that is fun and educational, the economic benefits are obvious. Gail Svendsen, president of the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau, feels that when tourists come to our area to go to places like Six Flags Great America and Gurnee Mills, they may stick around town longer to check out our museum and other smaller attractions.

"This will result in them spend-

ing more money, money that helps our local economy," said Svendsen.

Excitement is building for the exhibit opening.

"I never dreamed we'd have state-of-the-art exhibits. I think it's very exciting and would hope we could double or even triple our attendance," said Carol Calabrese, President of the Lake County Forest Preserve.

Part of the opening festivities will include, for the first time ever this year, a gala in honor of the museum called "Bringing the World to Lake County." Tentatively scheduled for Sept. 18, the specific theme will be "Night on the Nile."

The idea came in part from the museum's popular Curt Teich Postcard Archives, which features millions of postcards from around the world, and from Janet Gallimore, director of the museum, who was inspired by her own vacation when she was on a cruise ship going down the Nile.

Co-chair of the gala, Marianne Kaplan said, "They've never done anything like this at the museum."

Tickets are \$100 and all profits will go to support educational programs at the museum. The event will be black tie optional, and dinner will be prepared by five different caterers. Guests can enjoy live entertainment and dancing amidst a gorgeous, Egyptian backdrop.

The museum's even begun to spin ideas for next year's gala. With all this creativity buzzing around, an evening in Lake County could very easily turn into an "Evening in Paris," or any other place they could dream up. And why not be starry-eyed? It's obviously paid off so far.

Just Monica, Barbara and 70 million close friends

I wasn't going to bring this up. After all, I am well aware that many of you readers, along with the rest of the American public, claim to be sick to death of hearing about Monica Lewinsky and President Clinton.

But then I found out that I wasn't exactly alone the other evening when I watched Barbara Walters interview Monica on her recent television special. I had plenty of company—to the tune of 70 million viewers. Which leads me to the following conclusion:

President Clinton is not the only fibber in America.

But don't feel bad—as far as I can tell, it's not an impeachable offense. And we're only human—we can't always resist temptation.

For instance, some of us claim to be sick to death of being 20 pounds overweight, yet find ourselves hitting the brakes every time we see a Dunkin' Donuts sign. And some of us claim that "I never had sex with that woman," when in fact some of us did. Well, one of us, anyway. Sort of. It depends on how you define "sex."

So let's just admit we watched that show and not feel guilty about it, okay?

Besides, there were plenty of perfectly good reasons to watch the show. Like checking out Monica's hair. What WAS that hairdo—some sort of personal statement? Maybe something like, "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but nasty words are going to ski right off the back of my head!"



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

Another good reason to watch the show was for its educational value. I, for one, figured that by listening to Monica explain things in her own words, I could learn something valuable. Like how to publish a book, appear on television and make several million dollars. That's pretty valuable, if you ask me.

But after watching the interview, I don't think I have what it takes. As much as I would like to see my name on the cover of a book, if it requires wearing a thong and giving myself a wedgie at the White House, I may just forget the whole thing.

But perhaps the best reason to watch the show was to get some tips on how to have an affair with the President. You never know when this sort of thing is going to come in handy.

Which is why I took a few notes for you, in case you were too busy with the hair thing:

1. To get his attention, try some subtle flirtation, like lifting your jacket and flashing your thong underwear. (If he seems a little unsure, there's always the raincoat method.)

2. Carrying a diet coke is a good way to conceal the fact that you are having an affair. (Especially if you carry it in front of the stain.)

3. If you don't want anyone to find out what you're doing, don't tell any more than 10 or 12 of your closest friends.

4. Save on dry cleaning—clean only those dresses with incriminating stains that still fit.

5. Just because he's the most powerful man in the free world, does not mean you cannot call the President "butthead" or "the Creep" like any other boyfriend.

6. * How do you drive a President crazy? Put him in the Oval office and tell him there's an intern in the corner.

This last one was not an actual tip. But I'll bet it works.

Anyway, I'm glad that I watched the interview. Although, I was disappointed that Ms. Walters managed to leave out a very important question, one that was perhaps upmost in all of our minds—if Monica Lewinsky could be a tree, what kind of tree would she be? I don't know about you, but I'm thinking "sapling."

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

CRITICS CHOICE



Amy Morton and Tracy Letts in "Three Days of Rain" at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre.—Submitted photo.

'Three Days of Rain' shines brightly

"Three Days of Rain," written by Richard Greenberg and directed by Anna Shapiro, neatly plumbs meaning from the discordant lives of its six characters.

For this sterling production, the Steppenwolf Theatre stage is transformed into a stark, old Manhattan garret, complete with leaky angled ceiling skylight. It's a humble nook where Ned Janeway, a world-famous architect, first got his start.

In the first act, it's 1995 and we meet Walker and Nan, son and daughter of this late architect whose estate is about to be parceled out. Walker, who has a penchant for taking off for parts unknown and has just returned from Italy, has taken up temporary residence there (the place is still part of his late father's estate) and found an old journal in which his father has sketched out early events of Janeway's life. But his shorthand leaves plenty of room for misunderstanding.

Surprise—and acrimony—intrude when Pip, the son of the architect's partner Theo Wechsler and a longstanding friend, is given title to Janeway House, Ned's early masterpiece and the home where his children grew up.

The clock goes back 35 years for the second act, and the three characters each play their parents. With Steppenwolf's rain-making equipment working on overdrive, a lot of the mystery unfolds.

Tracy Letts is stunning, first as the misguided son and then the reticent, stuttering but totally gifted master builder. Amy Morton has Lina, the Off-kilter wife of Ned, down pat, and Ian Barford's unequivocal portrayal of the struggling, insecure Theo is outstanding.

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From left to right; Bobbi Houser, Alice McCaslin, Jon Matousek, Mary Jo Pippenger, Floyd Baker, and Janet Walker appear in the Kirk Players' "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." —Submitted photo

Kirk Players offer great comedy

One of the best spring entertainment values is on the way and will be here on March 26 and 27. Mark your calendar and be sure to take advantage of it.

First, Kirk Players is presenting Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School

auditorium. A must-see comedy for anyone trying to make a go of it in today's crazy, frantic workday world. It pits the world against an unsuspecting upper Eastside New York couple, Mel and Edna Edison, played by Jon Matousek of Mundelein and Mary Jo Pippenger of Hawthorn Woods.

Life for the couple unravels as they attempt to deal with the "two horny women next door," an apartment robbery where the medicine chest is even taken, a watered down relationship with the tenants upstairs, Mel's nervous breakdown, and the invasion of Mel's well-intentioned, but slightly affected siblings: Harry, played by Floyd Baker of Vernon Hills; Pauline, played

by Bobbie Houser of Mundelein; Pearl, played by Janet Walker of Grayslake; and Jessica, played by Alice McCaslin of Vernon Hills.

The show is directed by Kirk veteran Paddy Lynn of Mundelein and stage managed by Francine Aske and Beverly Johnson both of Mundelein.

Second, why not make it a wonderful evening of theatre and dinner? Start your evening out with dinner or end it with a late night snack with a free dinner entrée at Journey's End Restaurant in Mundelein with the purchase of a second entrée of equal or greater value. Just show your Kirk Players season pass or advance purchase ticket at Journey's End and prepare to enjoy.

"We prize the relationship we have with our community. This is just a little treat to spice up our package and add some pizzazz to the beginning of spring," says John Lynn, founder-director of the 33-year-old community service theatre group.

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The featured speaker will be George Pollard. Pollard will be speaking in conjunction with the Pollard Family Exhibition at the center which features three generations of his family of artists. The exhibition runs through April 11 at the Anderson Arts Center.

Pollard has painted many famous people including Pope John Paul II, Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist, Muhammad Ali, Mother

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For more information on the "Artists Talk" series, please contact the Arts Center at 414-653-0481.

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Claire Copping Cross will present "Joy of Art: J. Paul Getty Museums of Los Angeles" at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, on Wednesday, March 24. The lecture, 12:30-1:30 p.m., follows a luncheon at noon provided by Provender Catering by Louise Hood. The cost is \$17 per person for lunch and lecture, and \$10 for the lecture only.

The color slide program will focus on two of Los Angeles' world-class museums. Visit the J. Paul Getty Museum of Antiquities and Gardens, housed in a spectacular recreation of a sumptuous Roman villa of 79 A.D. Find out about Getty's controversial life and lifestyle, including the scandals surrounding his museums. See the stunning new billion-dollar Getty Center Complex in Brentwood on 110 acres with spectacular views of Los Angeles from its high perch.

Claire Cross brings more than 20 years of experience to the "Joy of Art" lecture series. Her background includes a master's degree in Late Medieval and Renaissance Art History from the University of Chicago.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further

info., or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

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Concert at Victory Lakes

The Village at Victory Lakes of Lindenhurst, will hold a free concert Sunday, March 21. The concert will be held in the main dining room of the village. The music group "Rejoice" will perform the concert titled, "He's Alive." The program is a production featuring both adult and children soloists portraying people in the life of Christ. The Rejoice singers are an interdenominational music ministry from the northwest suburban area. The public is welcome to attend and is encouraged to call the Village at Victory Lakes, 356-4600, for more details or to make reservations.

Cabaret music

On Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m., Richard Fammeree and Barbara Linne Bates will perform a free concert of famous cabaret music at the Vernon Area Public Library in Lincolnshire. The songs of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Edith Piaf, and Yves Montand will be featured. Mr. Fammeree will provide accompaniment on guitar.

The library is located at 300 Olde

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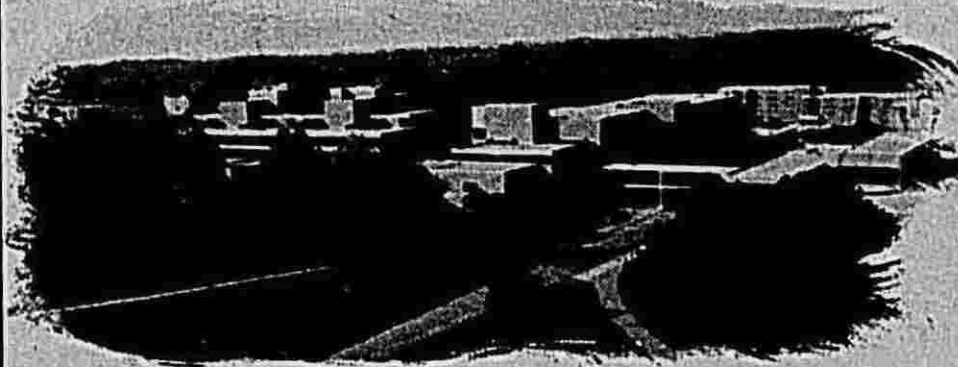
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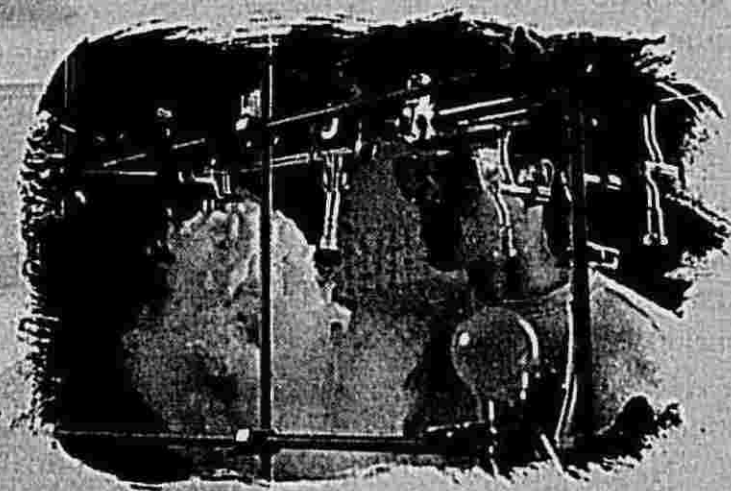
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The Nadas play at Flatlander's

The Nadas, a rock band with a touch of folk, blues and country that performs throughout the Midwest,

will be at Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire, on March 25 at 9 p.m.

The Nadas will perform in the Tap Room which has the microbrewery as the backdrop for the band. The brewery has won many awards and was recently named in a book written by beer guru Michael Jackson as

having one of the outstanding beers of the world.

Flatlander's is located on Milwaukee Ave., at the intersection of Routes 45 and 21, and Olde Half Day Road, just north of Route 22 in Lincolnshire.

Reservations can be made by calling 847-821-1234.

Two performances by symphony, chorus

The Racine Symphony Orchestra and the Racine Symphonic Chorus join forces in two performances of Felix Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise on Sat., March 20, and Sun., March 21, at Holy Communion Lutheran Church. Featured soloists are sopranos Laura Medendorp and Martha Cares and tenor Lee Henning.

Tickets for the two performances, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday, are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors, and \$5 for students 6 thru 18. They may be purchased from the symphony office by calling 414-636-9285. Tickets may also be purchased at the door beginning one hour before each of the concerts.

Holy Communion Lutheran Church, is located at 2000 west Sixth Street in Racine.

Christian youth concert

Christian recording artist, Jim Mahalick, will be performing live at the Zion Church of God on Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m.

Mahalick will sing selections from his debut album "People Need The Lord."

Youth from Lake County are encouraged to attend.

Zion Church of God is located at 27th St. and Eshcol Ave., Zion.

For further information please contact Pastor Dan Hanners at 746-1554.

DANCE

Open Ballroom Dancing

Richard Burnett continues leading Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night of each

month. The next dances are set for April 16 and May 7, from 8-11:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person (payable at the door), and a half-hour lesson introduces each class.

The sessions are designed to accommodate not only couples, but the many singles in the area—of all ages. Dancers will enjoy the music of The London Pops Orchestra, Nat King Cole, and the Tropical Sounds Orchestra. All types of music and dances are featured: Quickstep, Fox Trot, Viennese Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Cha Cha, Samba, and Swing.

For further information, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club hosts a Loony Leprechauns Dance on Friday, March 19 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica Street in Waukegan. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Light refreshments will be served.

The schedule is as follows: Plus Workshop from 8-8:30 p.m.; Main Stream from 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Plus Tip at 10:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3.50 per person. Dancers are asked to use the west parking lot rear door, downstairs to Fellowship Hall.

Call (847) 362-0130 or (847) 566-0196 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENT

Pancake Breakfast

Cub Scout Pack 16 will be holding its annual Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 21 in the basement of St. Anastasia Church, 624 Douglas Ave. in Waukegan.

For additional information please call 625-8081 or 623-6499.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Flower Show takes place March 23

The annual Dist. 187 Performing Arts/Partners in Progress Flower Show will be held on Tuesday evening, March 23 in the North Chicago High School auditorium starting at 7 p.m.

This year, the show will feature four area florists displaying their finest creations for the spring and summer seasons. A special focus will be the Easter season and other occasions associated with these months. Featured florists include Jean Balmes of Balmes Flower Shops in North Chicago and Gurnee, Jean Pope of Pope's Florist in Waukegan, Amador

Vasquez of Konrad's Florist in Lake Forest and Lake Bluff, and the Schwab family of Pierce Florist in Waukegan.

Doors at the North Chicago High School will open at 6:15 p.m. Donation for the event is \$5. Proceeds will go to the Dist. 187 Partners in Progress organization and to support Performing Arts enrichment programs. Tickets will be available at the door.

For more information, please contact Duane Kovacek at North Chicago High School, 1717 17th St., North Chicago, 578-7400 ext. 50.

Master storyteller and author performs at Prairie Crossing

NAACP Lake County Branch presents Dr. Njoki McElroy, master storyteller, author and scholar performing at the Byron Colby Barn at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake on Sunday, March 28 at 3 p.m. Her performance will include music, storytelling and dramatic readings from her short stories and memoir. Rob Hunter, folk/jazz guitarist and vocalist, will provide musical accompaniment.

McElroy teaches in the Performance Studies Department at Northwestern University and is a visiting professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Each spring, one of her plays depicting an aspect of the black experience, is produced on stage

at Northwestern.

"Storytelling has always been an integral part of my life," says McElroy. "I grew up surrounded with rich verbal experiences at my parents and grandparents' home in Texas. Storytelling was not just a bedtime ritual or for special occasions. I was an adult before I realized that my parents were artists of a high order and their art form was storytelling."

Byron Colby Barn at Prairie Crossing is located in Grayslake, near the intersection of Route 120 (Belvidere Road) and Route 45. Admission is free. For further information, call the NAACP office at 689-1722.

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Auditions set for musical

Village Theater of Palatine (a non-equity company) will hold auditions for the musical "1940's Radio Hour" on March 22 at Cutting Hall Theater, 150 E. Wood St. in Palatine.

Many roles need to be filled. The theater is looking for nine males age 18-60, and four females age 18-40. You need 32 bars of sheet music in your key, clothing for dance/movement. Cold readings from script and improvisation will be expected. Auditions are by appointment. Call Director, Michael Bolen at (773) 826-2237 to schedule. Minorities encouraged to audition.

Village Theater is also looking for backstage, experienced technical support (light design, sound, box office). Some positions are paid. Call Executive Producer Frank Dusek at 705-9337.

First Chance Promotions holds Beanie Extravaganza

On Sun., March 21, a Beanie Collectible Extravaganza will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 31 and Three Oaks Road in Crystal Lake (1/4 mile south of Route 14; two miles south of Route 176 and 11 miles north of I-90.)

Customer admission is \$3, pre-teens \$1, ages 6 and under are free.

Vendor tables are \$30 each. If you are an interested vendor, call Louis Pinsky at First Chance Promotions, 974-0126 (24-hour hotline) or 361-1737.

Approximately 40 vendors will be buying, selling, and trading beanies, beanie supplies, beanie publications and other related items.

Title character of 'EDtv' creates a true-man's show

A man has his life broadcast live on national television every day for every waking hour, creating mass audiences of viewers who anxiously await his every move. Sound familiar?

No, it is not "The Truman Show," it's "EDtv."

America's obsession with live or documentary-style television is apparent from "The Real World," and "Road Rules," to "COPS," and "When Animals Attack."

People want to see things that have actually happened to real people. This morbid curiosity is no more apparent than in the recent batch of films about people whose lives become television shows.

"The Truman Show," "Pleasantville," and now "EDtv" take various angles on the trapped-in-a-television-show idea.

There is even a similarity in film-work. Just as in "The Truman Show," and "Pleasantville" there is a scene in "EDtv" in which the main character stands in the pouring rain with his arms raised.

Despite the similarities, "EDtv" does set itself apart from the others.

The plot focuses on Ed, (Matthew McConaughey), a 31-year-old video store clerk who agrees to have his life broadcast on television during every waking moment of every day.

Director Ron Howard has fun with the premise by making Ed fairly dull to watch at first, but as curiosity about what Ed will do next builds so does his popularity.

The cameras following Ed around begin to change Ed's life.

movie review



John Kmita

EDtv

Rated PG-13

Director
Ron Howard

Starring
Matthew McConaughey
Jenna Elfman
Woody Harrelson



Everyone wants to get on television, everyone knows who Ed is and wants to either cling to his notoriety or pick his life apart on talk shows and in tabloids.

The fact that Ed agreed to be on television sets it apart from "The Truman Show."

Where Truman Burbank had no idea he was a pawn in a television ratings game, Ed is a normal guy

who wanted to do something different.

Ed is a person who most of us can relate to, unlike Truman who spent his whole life on television without knowing.

The realistic approach of Ed makes it more identifiable and more enjoyable than Truman.

One drawback about both films is the fact that it is fictional. Everything is scripted, and edited and acted out in a two-hour film.

It raises the question of whether someone's life could be this dramatic and entertaining.

The interesting part of "EDtv" is how everyone else in the film is affected by Ed's popularity. We see things we wouldn't see if we were only watching Ed.

Howard gives a glimpse of the television producers, Ed's family, his friends, and the attention seeking public.

He makes you wonder how you or your family would change if on television all day, every day.

McConaughey is extremely convincing as Ed, playing him true to his blue-collar form.

Nothing could be more symbolic than the excitement he shows at driving the Zamboni during a NHL hockey game.

Woody Harrelson as Ed's brother is, well, Woody.

Jenna Elfman makes a strong feature film debut as Ed's love interest, and Martin Landau is funny and wise as Ed's step-father.

For its realistic characters, humorous script and solid acting, I give "EDtv" three out of five popcorn boxes.



Matthew McConaughey and Jenna Elfman play the two lead characters in the documentary-style "EDtv" directed by Ron Howard.

'Wonder walks at Earth Day '99'

Families are invited to enjoy 85 rolling acres with programs led by Environmental Educator, Bill Wenglewski at the April 25 celebration of Earth Day at Resurrection Center, Woodstock. The programs running from 12 to 5 p.m. will include "A Frog Affair" compete with stories, live frogs and a craft, "The Wonder of Wildflowers," and "Habitat Restoration." In addition, participants are encouraged to wander contemplatively on their own.

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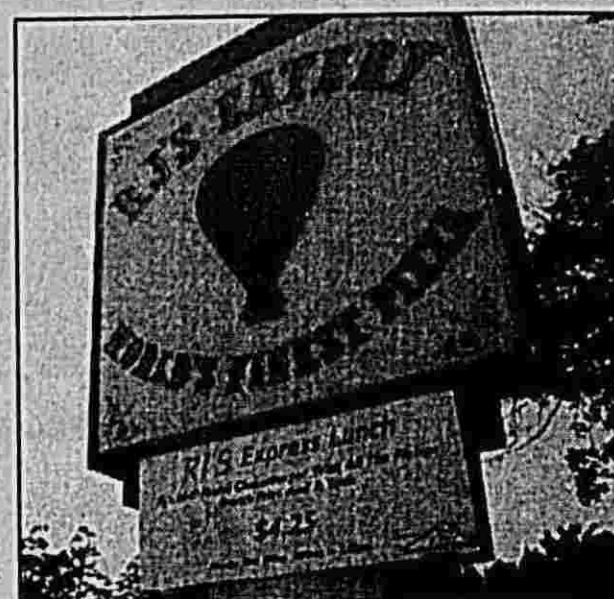
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March is pruning time for area fruit growers

March is a great time for backyard fruit growers and anyone who grow trees for a hobby to prune their trees. While commercial orchards have been pruning their trees all winter long due to the vast number of trees in a typical commercial orchard, March is the right month for almost everyone else.

"Dormant season pruning is best because it allows pruning cuts to heal somewhat before the growth season begins," according to Rick Breeden of Wauconda Orchards. "Pruning is also an important part of controlling potential disease problems down the road. And while many orchards practice summer pruning, it is done under tightly controlled conditions."

"Since many homeowners in this area plant more apple trees than any other fruit trees, these comments are aimed at apple growers," continued Breeden. "These tips can also be applied to pear, peach and cherry growers, too. Here are a few basic tips to get you started."

1. Pruning is a balancing and rejuvenating act for your trees. It's ideal to balance fruit

weight evenly around the tree, so start by walking around each tree a few times and thoroughly look it over. Then, prune out any dead or diseased wood and get rid of it immediately by burning because diseased wood is a perfect host for more disease pathogens to multiply. Don't let it lay around all summer.

2. Apple trees in particular have a pattern of growth called "suckering." There are two types of suckers: those produced from the root system and suckers that grow off the main lateral branches of trees. These suckers (often called "water sprouts") grow straight up in the air and usually do not have any fruit buds. They should be removed by making a cut at the point where the sucker arises from the main lateral branch.

3. Now that you have the dead or diseased wood and suckers removed, it's time to consider the rest of the tree. One of the basic principals of a well-pruned tree is that there is plenty of room for fruit growth. It's not good to have branches growing into each other because this inhibits bud formation and fruit size, so try to open up the tree from the top

down. A good form to follow is that a Christmas tree because this pattern allows sunlight to penetrate virtually every branch and puts the majority of the fruit at the center and bottom of the tree, the ideal location for fruit growth.

4. It's best to make clean cuts at the base of each branch as opposed to the middle. Try to avoid heading back cuts, as this will tend to encourage a more bushy growth in the long run. And don't be afraid to make large cuts, especially on apple trees. In fact, a few large cuts can be far more effective than many small ones.

5. Avoid taking out too much of a tree in one pruning session, especially with older trees that have not been pruned in a long time. While over-pruning won't kill the tree, it will cause it to go into a heavy vegetative state in an attempt to grow back its losses. The re-

sult is the tree will produce wood and leaves but no fruit for an entire season.

6. It's important to train your young stock, from newly-planted up to three to four years old. The key is to develop wide crotch angles on the lateral branches coming out from the main leader of the tree. Narrow crotch angles are weak and will not hold the fruit weight as well as wider angles. On young trees, less cutting, more bending and selective choosing of main fruiting branches will optimize the amount of fruit the tree will yield this year and in the future.

There you have it—six easy steps to more productive fruit trees. If you find it's not quite that simple, have any questions or want additional information, see the web-site for more complete details at www.waucondaorchards.com. You can also contact Rick Breeden at Wauconda Orchards at 526-8553.

Perennials favorites in the garden

Perennials to many beginning gardeners means a plant that lives on forever. Actually, the life span of perennial plants is variable and a "relatively long-lived" perennial flower may live from three to five years.

Starting perennials from seeds takes a lot of patience. Some seeds sown in August do not show signs of life until the following May. Follow nature's lead, if a flower naturally sheds its seeds in autumn, plant seeds at the same time of year. Sow plenty, making allowances for those that are taken by birds and insects and others that fail to germinate. The beginning of life is a most delicate matter, but time and nature are on the side of survival.

You can buy plants at nurseries that have been started and will be ready to bloom that season. This is the kinder, softer way. In either case I thought I would share with you my personal favorites among perennials.

Asters have been grown and treasured by British gardeners since the 17th century. Asters are the glory of fall. They need very little coddling to succeed and come through all but the most severe winters unharmed. New England asters may grow as tall as eight feet and bear heads of blossoms in shades of lavender and purple with a bright yellow center. Every three to four years, divide large clumps in either spring or fall.

Astilbes are among the easiest to grow and most colorful shade tolerant perennials, and they are unappreciated as candidates for cutting. Their feathery plumes in white or pink or distinctive and unusual, and their fine foliage is dark green or bronze.

Bee Balm Monarda is a spectacular, charming wildflower. It's red blossoms are highly attractive to hummingbirds. Borne on stalks two to four feet high, the flowers are wide-mouthed and very fragrant. Grow it some distance from other plants, in gorgeous masses, especially against a



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dark background.

Bleeding Heart, old-fashioned bleeding heart has a native cousin, it is the Chinese species that is most widely cultivated and most familiar. Under optimum conditions clumps of bleeding heart can attain remarkable size and dramatic presence, as its name suggests. In late spring, its arching stems bow toward the ground, laden with dangling dark pink hearts, all perfectly shaped and of fascinating construction. Bleeding heart thrives in a shady, open spot. Roots can be divided in spring, or the plant can be propagated by taking root cuttings in early summer.

Delphinium, also called Larkspur, is a mainstay of gardens around the world. It grows to five feet or more, with spectacular spikes of flowers in shades of blue, violet, mauve and white. The shape of the blossoms has suggested both the botanical and common names for this flower. Delphinium is from the Greek for dolphin, for the long spur of the flower resembles the nose of a dolphin. Delphiniums prefer full sun or very light shade. Delphiniums are very hardy in all but the coldest climates. Cut the flowering stems (but not their leaves) to the ground as soon as possible after they have finished flowering and then fertilize, to encourage new shoots to come up in time to blossom in fall.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

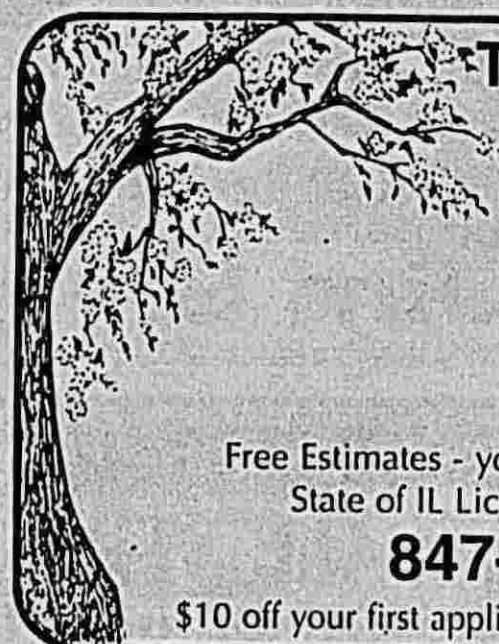
Spring emerges at Chicago Botanic Garden

The Chicago Botanic Garden presents a variety of indoor activities and exhibits for visitors who want to experience an early spring. Lectures, classes and a flower show and sale will be showcased along with a new exhibit—"Nature Constructed/Nature Revealed" which will be on display from March 6 to April 11.

Created by members of the University of Illinois' Department of Landscape Architecture, "Nature Constructed/Nature Revealed"

is the first exhibit to address a revolution in landscape architecture to interpret local ecology and the cultural history of a place. Through a variety of interactive stations, photographs, landscape models and videos in the Garden's Education Center, the exhibit explores innovative landscape projects by 16 designers.

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Sibling Class

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, a free "Sibling Class" will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital. All programs are free of charge, unless otherwise noted. To request a complete calendar of future programs and screenings, call (847) 360-4246 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Blood Pressure Screenings

From 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, March 22, free "Blood Pressure Screenings" will be held at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. For more information, call 356-5900.

Dual Disorders Anonymous

At 7 p.m. on Monday, March 22, "Dual Disorders Anonymous" will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This free support group offers help to those diagnosed with both mental health and chemical dependency problems. Call (847) 360-4073 for more information.

Diabetic Health Meal Planning

At 2 p.m. on Tues., March 23, "Diabetic Health Meal Planning" will discuss label reading and diabetic cooking and baking at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This free program is provided for people learning to manage their disease of diabetes, their families and friends. For more information, call (847) 360-4095.

PROVENA SAINT THERESA MEDICAL CENTER

Safesitter class offered March 20 and 27

The Early Learning Center at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, is sponsoring a Safesitter Class for 11-13-year-olds on March 20 and 27 at the medical center. The nationally certified Safesitter program teaches older children how to be safe babysitters. Participants learn about child growth and development, rescue breathing techniques, what to do in an emergency, basic first aid and play activities. The class runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Upon completion of the two-day class, participants will receive a certificate and a babysitting manual to take home with them. Cost is \$30. Prior registration is required. To register, call Marge Colclough, Early Learning Center director, at (847) 360-2733.

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Free talk

A free talk on Massage for Mastectomy at the Cancer Resource Center will be held Wed., March 24 at 7-8 p.m. Massage performed pre and post surgically can have a profound effect on treatment outcomes for persons living with or survivors of breast cancer. Learn about specific treatment protocols, self-care techniques and the benefits of massage in supporting healing and wellness. The Cancer Resource Center is located inside of Gurnee Mills Mall at entrance H. Please call 800-940-2822 to register.

HEALTHWATCH

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Stroke survivor works to educate others

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Nancy Halamar, 49, is on a crusade to educate people about strokes. She has a good reason. It took her several months to realize she had suffered a stroke in 1997.

"My first stroke was on the subway in Washington, D.C.," the Cary resident said. "My husband called my name and I was phasing in and out. We missed the stop and ended up in a difficult neighborhood."

Halamar said she rested at her hotel, but did not see a doctor. The next day she was back at work selling advertising space at Lakeland Newspapers.

"I felt pins and needles in my hands but I had so much to do," she said.

At her co-workers' insistence, she visited her regular doctor the next day. But he didn't find anything unusual.

"He said maybe I had a virus," said Halamar.

For the next few months Halamar felt tired but continued working. She even racked up the best sales for the Lake County Fair Guide. But one

morning she got up and couldn't understand the messages on her voice mail. A CAT scan told her why.

"I learned I had two strokes in less than three months," she said.

After a year of speech therapy, Halamar decided to turn her experience into an opportunity to help others. She began giving stroke awareness presentations to clubs, hospitals and retirement centers throughout the Chicago area.

"My goal is to visit as many organizations as possible, because people don't know what the stroke symptoms are," she said.

Over the past year she has visited more than 50 groups including the Lake County Council for Seniors, the Grayslake Exchange Club, the Wauconda Lions and a Round Lake seniors' club. She became involved with the American Heart Association and was appointed the public relations director for the Greater Chicago Area Stroke Association. Centegra Hospital and the McHenry County Chambers of Commerce recognized her volunteer efforts by presenting her with the "Triumph of the Human Spirit" award in 1998.

"I've been given a second life by

helping other people before it can happen to them," said Halamar.

Halamar still suffers from side effects. Her aphasia makes it difficult for her to understand written or spoken communications. Nonetheless, she continues to work as a columnist for the Cary-Grove Countryside newspaper.

She tells everyone she talks with to, "Call 911 immediately even if you aren't sure you had a stroke."

The symptoms of a stroke include: sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body; sudden dimness or loss of vision in one or both eyes; difficulty speaking or understanding simple statements; and loss of balance or coordination, especially combined with any other stroke symptom.

A stroke can cause permanent paralysis or death. Halamar feels fortunate that she has learned how to live with her disability.

"I'm lucky that I can walk and see and talk," she said. "People say they can't believe I had two strokes."

She is constantly scheduling new speaking engagements. She will be visiting the Good Shepherd Hospital



Cary resident Nancy Halamar suffered two undiagnosed strokes in 1997. Today, she works to educate people throughout Northern Illinois about the warning symptoms of strokes.

in Barrington on April 30 and the Care Centre in Wauconda on May 20.

"Seniors love me because I give them hope for the future," she said.

Teacher wonders about brazen behavior problems

Hi Dr. Singer,

I'm a teacher in a local grade school and I have noticed that many kids are becoming very difficult to deal with behaviorally. They are brazen and having terrible tantrums. I see a growing lack of respect in general (not just in my room) and I wonder if you have also seen this?

Why do you think many kids today are so out of control? Do you think there are things parents can do differently to change this? Can school do anything? If so what? Signed... Disillusioned teacher.

Dear Disillusioned,

I do agree with you on a general scale. This does not mean that I don't think there are good children out there. I definitely do! It also doesn't mean that I think that all kids are bad all the time.

However, I also think that our society as a whole has taken a different perspective of discipline and that it has led to some difficult, sometimes dangerous side effects. I believe that our society has developed an allergy to discipline and in most cases, people try to find reasons for the behavior, excusing it immediately, as opposed to using it as a way to teach and guide and change negative behaviors. I think this has really crippled a lot of kids as well as adults.

I am going to list some things here that I have seen happen to people I have met. I believe these things have contributed to some of the problems that this teacher has noticed. If you find yourself doing any of these, don't feel condemned or chastised. Understand that most of the time, parents do their best and aren't aware of some of the things that can actually cause or perpetuate bad behavior. No parent ever sets out to cause their child to act badly! Awareness is the key. That's what I hope to accomplish in this column.

1.) **Defining the word discipline incorrectly.** It's been confused terribly with the concept of abuse. Appropriate discipline is never abuse. Discipline, by definition, means to teach, guide and set limits. Abuse is using power and



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Sherri Singer,
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might to get your way. It is also letting loose on someone because you are feeling bad. There is no teaching or guiding with abuse.

Many parents are afraid to discipline because they believe they will be abusing their child by limiting his or her behaviors. This can lead to lack of limits. Teaching and guiding

are imperative to future success for your child.

2.) **Using mixed messages in presenting discipline.** I've met a lot of parents who are very concerned about the image they present to their kids. Therefore, to make it easier, they will present the discipline in a softer way. They will label it something other than discipline or punishment.

For example, I get crazy when I hear someone refer to time out as a break from everything. Unfortunately in the very families that call it this, time out occurs constantly and behaviors never get better. I call it a punishment or consequence for be-

havior that is out of control. You see, the hard part here is that the real world of school, jobs, etc. doesn't usually water down anything and the child has a real shock when people aren't as giving out there as they are at home.

I believe that this causes a real mixed message for kids. I think we need to be very clear with them that when their behavior is great, great things happen and when it isn't great, there are appropriate consequences. This is how all of us learn and is imperative for anyone's future success.

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Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check

All month, by appointment

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed below. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, April 5 7 - 8 p.m.

Topic: Good nutrition and using supplements presented by Kim Dalzell,

registered dietitian. A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, April 10 9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Screening: Skin Cancer

Wednesday, April 28 3 - 5 p.m.

Sunlight is essential to good health; however, too much exposure may cause skin cancer. Gunnar Thors M.D., general surgeon specializing in plastic surgery, will examine suspicious skin abnormalities. Appointments are limited, please call 847/856-1220 to make an appointment.

AT CANCER RESOURCE CENTER

Mammogram: \$20

Walk-in Wednesday or by appointment

Every Wednesday, no appointment is needed for a mammogram at the Cancer Resource Center. Just visit our Gurnee Mills location between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and have your mammogram performed by a caring and conscientious imaging specialist. The \$20 cost includes interpretation of your mammogram by a Board-certified radiologist. Results will be sent to your physician. Other weekday and weekend appointments are also available. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, please call 847/856-1220.

Nutritional Counseling Service

All month, by appointment

A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available for in-person or telephone consultation. This a personalized service for anyone who wants to learn more about the role of nutrition in disease prevention, treatment or recovery. From cancer prevention to weight control, your individualized, scientifically based program will promote optimal health and benefit for the whole family. For details regarding our nutritional services, or to schedule an appointment, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Assessment: Breast Cancer Risk Assessment

All month

Let a staff member at Cancer Resource Center help you determine your risk of developing breast cancer. Just answer a few short questions and a computer generated assessment tool will estimate your breast cancer risk over the next five years and during your lifetime. Please note that this assessment is for information purposes only and should not replace routine mammograms or regular clinical breast exams. For more information, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Talk: T'ai Chi Chih! Joy Thru Movement

Thursday, April 8 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

T'ai Chi Chih is a simple, easy-to-learn, moving meditation form. It can be done by anyone regardless of age or physical condition. With regular T'ai Chi Chih practice one may experience improved balance, blood pressure control and aid in stress. Donna McElhose is a certified T'ai Chi Chih instructor. Dress comfortably and bring socks or wear soft soled shoes. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Health Talk: Preventing Osteoporosis

Monday, April 12 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Osteoporosis is one of the hottest fields of scientific research. The recommendations for calcium intake have just been updated to reflect the latest scientific findings. But the latest research on Vitamin D shows that the current recommendations are inadequate. What about the importance of other nutrients to bone formation? What are the latest pharmaceuticals? And what are their limitations? What can be done "naturally" to prevent osteoporosis? Dianne Parsons from the Natural Web in Deerfield will present this topic and the latest research. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Home Test

Tuesday, April 13 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over age 40. One of the early warning signs, hidden blood in the stool, may be detected by using a simple do-at-home test. Visit the Cancer Resource Center during the above hours and receive your free kit with instructions for use. To reserve a colorectal home test, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Health Talk: Shamanic Healing

Thursday, April 15 7 - 8:00 p.m.

Native medicine traditions are the world's most ancient traditions for personal growth, empowerment, and healing. The Shamanic traditions recognize we are beings of conscious energy and that true healing, whether the problem is physical, emotional, or spiritual, only occurs when we access and alter the energetic component of our dis-ease. Join Dr. Richard Sandore, a Western trained physician who now practices shamanic healing. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Talk: Natural Weight Loss

Thursday, April 29 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Get ready for summer! Attend this exciting presentation and learn a no-nonsense approach to weight loss. Topics include information on the use of dietary supplements that aid in hunger control and increase metabolism. Led by a registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutrition practices. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER FOR A HEALTHY HABITS PROGRAM, PLEASE CALL 800/940-2822

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SINGER: Solving behavior problems

3.) **Governing by mood instead of by rules.** We all do this from time to time and some of us do this all the time. In our society, we live by laws. Those laws are written down and available for anyone to see them. We do this because without these laws, we would be living in a state of chaos all the time. Our homes should be no different. Unfortunately, many times, in our homes, we have no rules at all and govern by "the seat of our pants." We govern by our mood.

4.) **Noticing the negative first.** Our kids do positive and negative behaviors during everyday. We are all human and all react emotionally to things at times. I've noticed that it is far easier for most parents to quickly notice what a child is doing wrong than to find what he is doing right. When the wrong behavior comes up, we react quickly and usually get into some sort of power struggle about it. When the right behavior happens, though, I will regularly hear from parents that they are afraid to notice it out loud because it might stop happening if they tell the child. That could not be farther off!

5.) **Not realizing patterns that we have.** I had a mom come in recently. She was upset because her child would not stop acting out. When I asked her about the different things that would happen, she would explain a behavior her son would do and then tell me that she would put him in time out in his room. She used the "1 minute for every year the child is old" theory and that she would let him out in seven minutes. The problem was that she would be letting him out of time out whether he was crying and carrying on or not. There was one other tiny problem. After time out, she would give him a big hug while he was still crying. Let's ask ourselves here, "What message and pattern was this 7 year old getting?"

6.) **Not using skill building.** We all know how to punish effectively. We've all reacted instantly and punished a child before. Unfortunately, punishment usually consists of a consequence with no follow through. I always recommend that after a consequence, there needs to be a talk mostly in the form of questions. Kids need to be asked why the consequence happened and what they could do differently to avoid the consequence next time. This is something I call skill building and is imperative for any permanence of behavior change.

7.) **Being able to watch a normal tantrum and not need to immediately stop it.** All kids tantrum. The hard part is that it gets scary for parents to watch. It also gets irritating. When the tantrum begins, parents do anything to get the child to stop, including giving in to demands. They learn, early on, that the way to get power is to grandstand!

8.) **Being your child's friend vs. Parent.** Big mistake! Many parents want to be friends with their child and fear what will happen to their friendship if they set limits. To truly be friends with your child, you have to agree to allow that child to do and have anything his or her little heart desires. Now, no parent in his or her right mind would agree to that. Therefore, by definition, you cannot be friends with your child.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book.

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Double check tax returns before filing

A couple of misplaced numbers or an incorrect name can stall the processing of a tax return and any expected refund. It's worth the time to double check every tax form and schedule before sending it off to the Internal Revenue Service. Here's a list of things to look out for. Numbers that are transposed, left out or totaled incorrectly.

Incorrect or missing Social Security numbers (SSNs). All dependents must have one (use Form SS-5 to apply). SSNs won't be preprinted on the tax package label, so people must be sure to write theirs on the return.

Incorrect or missing employer identification numbers (EINs) for employers and sole proprietors.

Names that have changed because of marriage or divorce. (Notify the Social Security Administration (SSA) immediately after a change.)

Aliens who do not qualify for SSNs must get IRS-issued individual taxpayer identification numbers (ITINs) (use Form W-7 to apply).

People in the process of a domestic adoption may need an adoption taxpayer identification number (ATIN) for the child (use Form W-7A to apply).

Don't forget to use the label and envelope from the tax package. Doing so can reduce the chance of misrouted mail or refunds because of hard-to-read handwriting. Make sure the envelope has enough postage and complete addresses, both return and IRS, so it won't go astray in the mail. Remember to sign and date the return. If taxes are due, make the check payable to the United States Treasury and don't staple it to the return.

To get IRS Forms W-7 and W-7A, call 1-800-829-3676. To get SSA Form SS-5, call 1-800-772-1213.

Relief for innocent spouses

Sometimes happily ever after doesn't work out, and two people end up going their separate ways. Although they might divide their belongings, they can't break up any previous tax bills or tax returns they filed together.

This is known as joint and several liability. It means that one spouse is as liable as the other for all items appearing on returns they filed together and equally liable to pay all the tax due, whether or not they're divorced. So if a joint return is audited, each spouse is liable for any additional tax that may be assessed, even if it was from something the other spouse deducted or forgot to report. In such a situation, a taxpayer could request innocent spouse relief from joint and several liability.

In 1998, Congress passed a law making the requirements for obtaining such relief less stringent. People can request this relief in three ways — expanded innocent spouse relief, separate liability election and equitable relief.

The expanded innocent spouse relief is a new version of an old law. Prior innocent spouse requirements were relatively strict. The new law relaxes those require-

ments to a point where taxpayers may be relieved of a portion of the additional assessment they did not know about or had no reason to know about.

Separate liability election allows certain taxpayers to elect to have the additional assessment limited to the portion that would be allocated to their share of the item(s) at issue, based, for example, on their own earnings or deductions.

Equitable relief is available when a person does not meet the conditions for innocent spouse or separate liability relief, but it would nevertheless be unfair to hold the person responsible for an unpaid tax or an additional assessment. Such a case might arise when one spouse did not know, and had no reason to know, that the other spouse took the money intended for paying the tax and used it for his or her own benefit instead.

The IRS has revised Publication 971, Innocent Spouse Relief, and Form 8857, which people may use to request this relief, to reflect the new provisions of the law. Both are available by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Tax changes for 1998 can benefit taxpayers

Child tax credit may result in refund

When filling out tax forms this year, take note of some of the changes that could make the difference between getting a refund and paying more taxes.

Depending on their income, people may be able to claim up to a \$400 credit for each qualifying child under age 17. New this year, the child tax credit could reduce the tax to zero, or even become a refundable credit for taxpayers with three or more qualifying children.

People can benefit from a number of educational incentives. The Hope credit lets people below certain income levels claim a credit for the first two years of post-secondary education. It's limited to \$1,500 per year for qualified tuition and expenses. The lifetime learning credit applies to qualified tuition and expenses for undergraduate, graduate and professional degree courses paid after June 30, 1998, for courses starting after that date. The credit is 20 percent of expenses, up to \$1,000 per return. Certain limits apply to

both credits.

In addition to these credits, people can set up Education IRAs featuring nondeductible contributions of up to \$500 a year for a named beneficiary under age 18. And people can tap into their other IRAs to pay for qualified higher education expenses. Also, a limited amount of interest paid on higher education loans is deductible. Some restrictions apply to each benefit.

Another new IRA is the Roth IRA. It features nondeductible contributions, with tax-free distributions if they begin after the fifth year the taxpayer has a Roth IRA, the taxpayer is at least age 59 or disabled, or the distribution is a qualified first-time home buyer distribution.

New capital gains tax rules may reduce the tax owed on investments. The benefits of lower rates now apply to sales of property held more than one year instead of 18 months. Schedule D will take taxpayers step by step through the rates and rules.

The earned income tax credit (EITC) could be worth a few dollars, or up to \$3,756 for people with more than one qualifying child, up to \$2,271 for one qualifying child. For those with no children, the EITC

could be worth up to \$341. The amount people can earn and still be eligible for the credit in 1998 is \$30,095 for those with more than one child, \$26,473 with one qualifying child, and \$10,030 with no children. People who aren't eligible for the EITC, but who claim it anyway, could be prohibited from taking it for up to 10 years.

Rules for getting installment agreements, offers in compromise and innocent spouse relief are now less stringent. And people who haven't been able to resolve their problems through normal IRS channels have a new toll-free line to a taxpayer advocate: 1-877-777-4778.

Social Security numbers will not be printed anywhere on the tax instruction booklets or labels, so people need to make sure they put their correct SSNs on their tax returns and other forms. And those who owe taxes can write their checks to the United States Treasury, but don't staple the check to the return.

Get details on these topics and more in the tax instruction booklets or in free IRS Publication 553, Highlights of 1998 Tax Changes. Call 1-800-829-3676 to order. Or check out the IRS Web site at www.irs-us-treas.gov.

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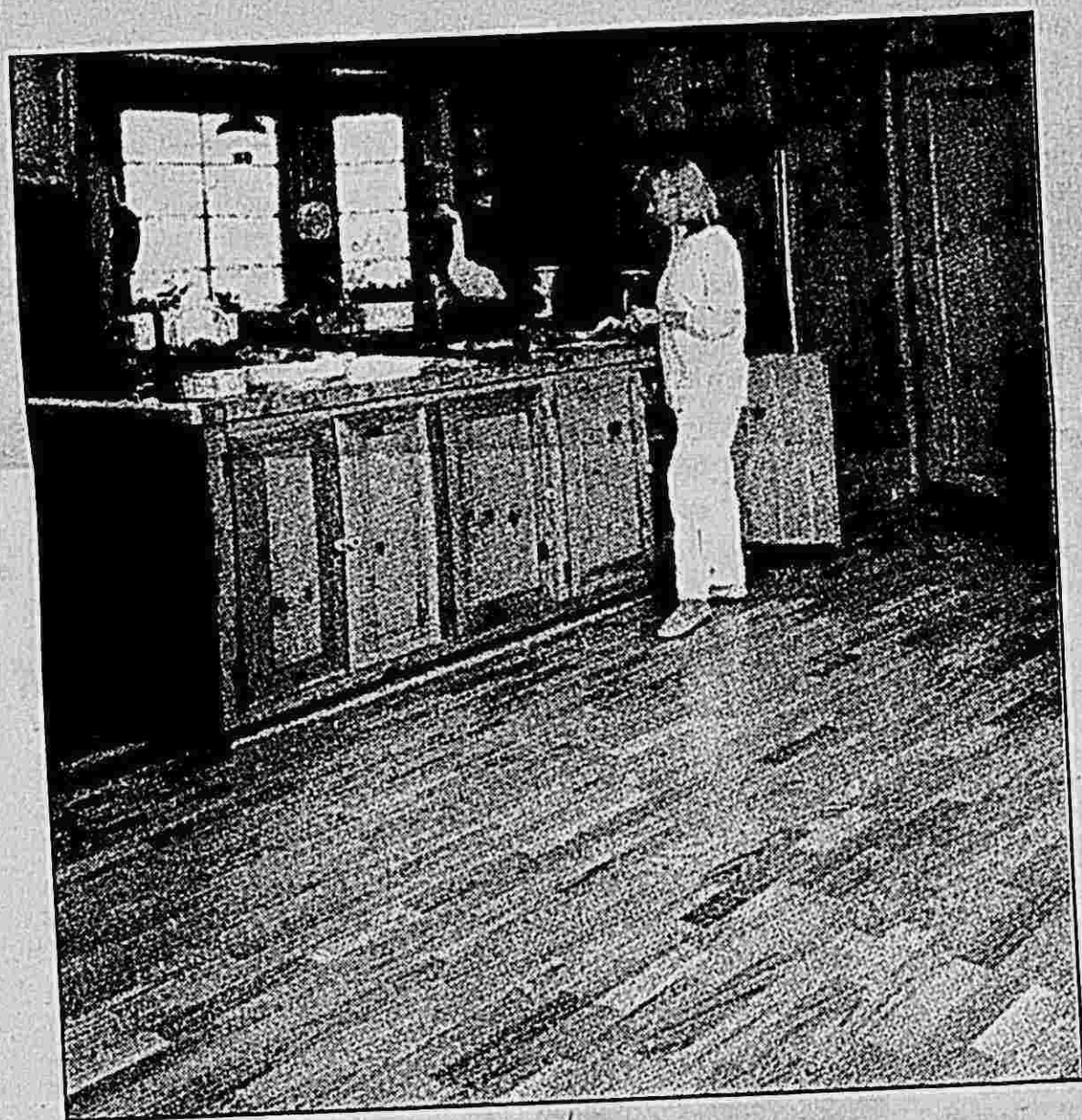
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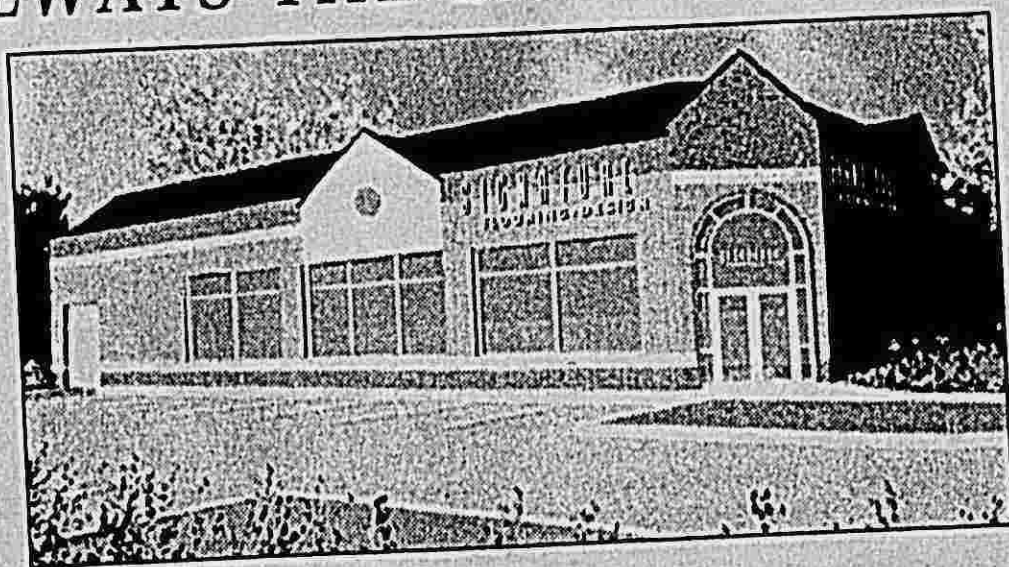
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